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HISTORY OF ADDISON

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EARLY SETTLEMENT

First Settlers, Indians— First White Visitors—First White Settlers—Growth of Settlement.

Prior to the arrival of the Whites, the region about Addison was inhabited by the Redmen. A mention of this race always quickens the interest of the reader, if he be a student of American History. Few and simple were their laws, yet more generally observed than the numerous enactments of civilized nations which fill many volumes of statute books.

The early settlers in this section of our state got along peaceably, at first, with the Indians. Later hostilities occurred; and for this the Whites were partly to blame, for these semi-barbarous natives of the forest were often deceived and cheated out of their rights by their better civilized neighbors. We know that this race fought conformably to the methods of their people for home and existence. We are aware that the Redman inflicted punishment upon his

intruders which he thought, and to a certain extent was, justly due. Knowing this, we cannot blame the Indian for his part in these early wars. We should sympathize with them, the weaker race, since it was for the advancement of civilization that they should succumb to the stronger people.

This race of Indians about Addison were a part of the Passamaquoddy Tribe. They were ever friendly towards the early pioneers of our town, for the Indian Wars had ceased long before its settlement; yet it seems that the Whites always stood in awe of them, and ever granted their petty requests.

In the remembrance of some of the town's aged citizens, small bands of Indians were prying up and down the Westcogus and Indian Rivers. The name of their Chief is said to have been Sebatus, and his home was at Pleasant Point on Passamaquoddy Bay. As a reminder of this once subtle and vigorous race there remains but a few, feeble people, several traditional names, and rustic relics found by the present generation. May the Indian name of the two rivers that traverse Addison ever remind us of these first settlers in our town.

The first White person to set foot on Addison soil was, in all probability, an early voyager along our coast. Who this person was, and the date of his arrival, we do not know.

The attempts to colonize the north-eastern portion of the United States were first made on the coast of Maine. The early voyagers, of different nations, from Cabot in 1496 to the first permanent settlement of the country, visited

this coast for discovery and commerce. Captain Bartholomew Gosnold made a voyage along the coast of Maine in 1602; and Martin Pring, in 1603. Pring, history informs us, made an exact account of all these rivers and harbors along our coast. As he explored other small rivers, it is but natural that he should have sailed a short distance up the Wescogus River. DeMont, under the French, planted a colony on an island in the St. Croix River, in 1604; the English sent a colony to the mouth of the Kennebec river in 1607, the French Jesuits established a mission at Mount Desert, in 1613, and Gorges and Mason planted a colony on the Piscataqua River in 1622. This last may properly be considered the first permanent occupation of the mainland in this state.

Again fish and fur adventurers may have landed on our shore. In 1621, ten or twelve ships, procured full cargoes of these goods, and in the next three years one hundred and twenty-five ships were engaged in the same trade.

These facts, though they do not inform us who was the first white visitor in this town, yet are sufficient to convince us that this region was visited by the Whites at a very early period.

The date of the first permanent settlement in Addison, by the Whites is uncertain. Of the towns about us, permanent settlements were made at Calais, in 1763; Machias, 1764; Eastport, 1780; Cherryfield, 1756; Milbridge, about 1760; and Jonesport, about 1765. Addison could not have had a permanent settler previous to any of these dates.

The first settlers in town were naturally induced to es-



tablish their home on the banks of the Wescogus River. Here was an abundance of fish, game and wood. These three necessities of life were a potent factor to the early pioneer when a selection of a future abode was made. There seems to be no doubt but that the inhabitants of Martha's Vineyard sent the first settler to our town, but who this person was and the date of his arrival, is not definitely known.

Four of the earliest settlers in Addison, of which we have any knowledge, were Jeremiah Plummer, Freeman Yates, William Hix and Wilmot Wass.

In 1770 word came to Martha's Vineyard that cod were plenty in Wescogus River near Jeremiah Plummer's house. Mention was also made of the abundance and fine quality of meadow grass on Plummer's and other meadows. Mr. Plummer's house was on the west bank of the river a little below Albert Plummer's residence. Mr. Plummer had a large family.

Freeman Yates lived on Addison Point, and owned the entire tract of land now included in Addison Village. This privilege he later sold to David Wass. A tombstone, bearing an inscription which has been recently recut by history benefactors, lies in the Baptist burying ground, marking the burial place of the wife of Mr. Yates.

William Hix lived on the east bank of the river on a marsh now owned by Alfred B. Norton. He is said to have been a noted moose hunter. The fact that places the Hix family here previous to 1770, is that the Look family, who came to this town at that date, remained the first night in

The first of these is the fact that the
 world is not a uniform whole, but a
 collection of parts, each of which has
 its own life and development. The
 second is the fact that the world is not
 a static whole, but a dynamic whole,
 in which everything is in a state of
 constant change and development.

The third is the fact that the world is not
 a homogeneous whole, but a heterogeneous
 whole, in which different parts have
 different qualities and characteristics.

The fourth is the fact that the world is not
 a simple whole, but a complex whole,
 in which many different parts are
 interrelated and interdependent. The
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 a perfect whole, but an imperfect whole,
 in which there are many defects and
 imperfections.

The sixth is the fact that the world is not
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 in which there are many things that
 are missing or lacking. The seventh is
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 is dependent on other wholes.

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 is in a state of constant change and
 development.

Hix's fish house.

Wilmot Wass and family came to Addison from Martha's Vineyard, and settled on Cape Split, on the land now in possession of the heirs of Jason Look and Andrew Tabbutt. To this couple were born six children, three sons, Wilmot Jr., John and David; three daughters, Jane, Betsey, and one who married a Chipman at St. Stephen.

Joseph, Samuel and James Nash, three brothers, sons of John Nash of Braintree, Massachusetts, came from North Yarmouth to Pleasant River, in 1767.

Joseph settled on Addison Point, and had a family of nine children; Their names were: Joseph Jr., Isaiah, John, Isaac, Abraham, Ebenezer, Abigail, Susan and Molly.

Samuel established his residence on the Ridge, a little south of the present Columbia line. His children were: Samuel Jr., Isaac and Keziah.

James' home was on this same road, and the site of the present residence of Mrs. Delia Alline. A little later he sold this same lot to Isaiah Nash, a son of Joseph, and moved to New York, where he remained. Mr. Nash had a family of three boys. One was killed in the battle of Bunker Hill, one settled in New York, and the third one lived in the town of Harrington.

In about 1770, a vessel bearing seven families set sail from Martha's Vineyard, and landed her burden on the shores of Pleasant River. We do not know the names of all the families in this vessel but among them were those of Seth Norton, Daniel Look, Richard Coffin, Samuel Coffin, Barnabas Coffin and Daniel Small.

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Seth Norton with his wife, Emma Daggett, settled on the east bank of the river a little south of the bridge that crosses that stream. The remains of the old cellar mark this homestead. To this couple were born seven children: Elihu, Emma, Abraham, Hepsibah, Seth Jr., Betsey and Elisha.

Daniel Look and his wife, Anna Butler, established their residence on the same side as Mr. Norton, on the site of the present homestead of his grandson, Porter B. Look. The present house stands on the old foundation. In Mr. Look's family there were nine children: George, Moses, Daniel Jr., Mary, Mercy, Hannah, Damarias, Eunice, Anna and Jennie. Mr. Look lived to be over ninety years old.

Richard Coffin and wife, Mary Cook, settled on the Ridge, nearly opposite the place now owned and occupied by Harrison T. Nash. Mr. Coffin is said to have planted the first apple tree in town. Their children were: Elisha, Mathew, John, Temple, Jane, Abigail and Susan.

Samuel Coffin settled with his family on the Ridge, now the site of Mrs. William Ramsdell's residence. He had a large family of boys and girls.

Barnabas Coffin, known as "Friend Coffin," the Quaker, with his wife, Betsey Strout, built his house on the west bank of the river on the land now in possession of Fred Kilrow. This Barnabas was a cousin to Richard Coffin. He brought with him to this town his mother, and perhaps, others. He left no children.

Daniel Small settled in the edge of Harrington, to the westward of Addison Village. He lived there with his family

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for many years. The Smalls now in town are the descendants of this family.

Moses Plummer and his wife, Lucy Perkins, were early settlers in town. They came here from York County and settled on the place now owned and occupied by Albert D. Plummer. The children were: Moses Jr., Jesse, John, Jeremiah, Polly, Lucy, Hannah, and Miriam.

The Ingersolls came to Addison at an early date. William Ingersoll, known as "Governor Ingersoll," came here during Revolutionary War times. His wife's maiden name was Elizabeth Knowles. Their children were: William Jr., Nathaniel, Sarah, Samuel, Eliza, Mary, James, Susan and Thomas.

The Driskos were early settlers. Three brothers, John, Joseph and Samuel all settled on the westward side of the river.

Daniel Merritt, termed "Squire Merritt", was the first settler at Wescogus. His residence was on the site of the present home of his grandson, Otis Merritt. The present building in which Mr. Merritt lives is one of the oldest structures in town, and was built by Joseph Merritt, a son of Daniel.

John Hall, another early settler in Addison, first settled on the west bank of Pleasant River, about one mile west of Addison Village. He afterwards moved to Wescogus.

William Tibbetts, of English descent, was an early settler at South Addison, where he brought up a large family of children.

Two other early settlers in the southern part of Addi-

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son were Charles Tabbutt and Lemuel Dyer. Mr. Tabbutt erected in 1827 the house now occupied by David Dyer, and the residence of Uriah Leighton was constructed by Lemuel Dyer in 1821.

The first attempt at a settlement on Indian River was in 1800, and was made by William Wass of Columbia. Mr. Wass's land included the present site of Indian River Village. His grant included a mill privilege on the river, on which he erected a saw mill. Mr. Wass constructed this mill that he might induce others to settle near him.

Two families whose surnames were Libby and Ramsdell were the next in order to follow Mr. Wass, whose influence it was which led them to settle here. Both of these men however soon sickened and died, and their families moved away.

George Tinney was another early settler at this place. He and his family lived on the Basin road many miles from the nearest neighbor. A story goes that Mrs. Tinney's pig was at one time attacked by a huge, black bear. She, instead of being terror stricken, seized a shovel handle, and made such an attack that the animal was forced to make a hasty retreat.

Aaron Wass of Columbia, with his wife, Mary Knowles, and an infant child six months old, settled in this section in 1808. Their home was near the site of Mr. H. G. Crowley's present residence. There was a family of ten children, two of whom are now living at Indian River, David M. Wass, and Salome, the wife of Aaron W. Emerson.

In 1824 Eusebius Emerson came to Indian River, with

his wife, Margaret Lennan, and settled on what is known as Doris Cove. Two children, of a family of twelve, are now living. These are Aaron W. and Ezekiel Emerson, who reside at this place.

Jeremiah Crowley, Thomas Wright and William Gray were early settlers on Crowley's Island. Mr. Crowley, from whom the island received its name, settled there in 1808. The other two settlers soon followed.

Other early settlers in the vicinity of Indian River were: Samuel Kelley, who settled on the place now owned by Bes-sie Emerson; John McKenzie, who occupied the place opposite Harris Leighton; Parrot Leighton, who established his home on Leighton's Point; James Ingersoll, who lived on the place where Coffin Crowley's residence now stands; and Josiah Drisko, who built and occupied the present home of Patten Dorr. This is the oldest house now standing at Indian River.

In most cases as soon as one member of a family settled in town, others of the same stock followed. Thus it is only possible, in our limited space, to give details of a few, and make mere mention of the rest.

The following is a list of the Inhabitants in Pleasant River, men, women and children, April 17, 1778. This record was found among the papers of the elder Seth Norton. The figure after the name indicates the number of persons in the family:

David M. Wass, 1; Joseph Tibbetts Jr., 4; Joseph Tibbetts, 6; Margaret Nash, 6; Wilmot Wass, 4; Wilmot Wass Jr., 8; widow Knowles, 4; William Ingersoll, 2; Seth

Norton, 8; Edmund Stevens, 6; John Hall, 8; Daniel Merritt, 7; Gowen Wilson, 7; John Bucknam, 8; Joseph Wilson, 8; Owen McKenzie, 6; Moses Woorster, 8; Nathaniel Whitney, 6; Obadiah Allen, 9; Mathias Whitney, 4; William McCauseland, 6; Noah Mitchell, 4; William Mitchell, 4; Nathaniel Cox, 9; Nehemiah Small, 4; Ann Small, 2; Joseph Nash, 8; George Tenney, 11; Joseph Nash Jr., 4; Samuel Nash, 5; Richard Coffin, 9; Isaiah Nash, 3; Joseph Drisko, 3; Joseph Drisko Jr., 5; Moses Plummer, 8; David Webb, 1; and Daniel Look, 8.

We herewith submit a list of settlers who had lots in Addison in 1794, and received same June 2, 1794, under Act of June 21, 1793.

John Bucknam, John Bucknam's heirs, William Bucknam's heirs, assignees of George Tenney, William Batson, William Bickford, Richard Coffin, John Drisco, assignee of Jeremiah Bucknam, Joseph Drisko, assignee of John Bucknam, John Hall, assignee of Daniel Rolfe and John Ellis, Moses Look, Daniel Look, assignee of William Hix, George Look, Seth Norton, assignee of Seth Norton, Jr., Elias Norton, Moses Plummer, assignee of Osborn, Moses Plummer Jr., Reuben Steel, William Tibbetts, Joseph Tibbetts, Ephraim White, Tilly White's heirs, Samuel Coffin, Barnabas Coffin, Thomas Cornthwait, Freeman Knowles, deceased, assignee and heir to Samuel Knowles, Ebenezer W. Judd, Josiah Moore, Samuel Marston, Thomas Mansfield's heirs, Robert Miller, Samuel Merritt, assignee to Samuel Merritt, Daniel Merritt, William Merritt, Samuel Nash, Joseph Nash, assignee of Joseph Nash, deceased, Judah Chandler, William

The first of these is the fact that the
 population of the country is increasing
 rapidly. This is due to a number of
 causes, the most important of which
 are the following:—
 1. The increase in the number of
 children born to each family.
 2. The decrease in the number of
 deaths, due to the improvement in
 the medical and surgical treatment of
 diseases.

The second of these is the fact that the
 population of the country is becoming
 more and more educated. This is due
 to the fact that the number of
 schools and colleges is increasing
 rapidly.

The third of these is the fact that the
 population of the country is becoming
 more and more wealthy. This is due
 to the fact that the number of
 factories and workshops is increasing
 rapidly, and the number of people
 employed in these establishments is
 increasing rapidly.

The fourth of these is the fact that the
 population of the country is becoming
 more and more civilized. This is due
 to the fact that the number of
 churches and schools is increasing
 rapidly, and the number of people
 attending these institutions is increasing
 rapidly.

The fifth of these is the fact that the
 population of the country is becoming
 more and more healthy. This is due
 to the fact that the number of
 hospitals and dispensaries is increasing
 rapidly, and the number of people
 attending these institutions is increasing
 rapidly.

Ingersoll, Isaiah Nash, assignee to James Nash, Eliphalet Reynolds, Nathaniel Ramsdeil, Daniel Tenney, Joseph Wilson, Wilmot Wass, heir of Wilmot Wass, deceased, Wilmot Wass Jr., and Christopher Wass.

January 10, 1810. The following is a plan of township number six, east of Union River, now Addison. This list contains the names of settlers owning lots here at the above date.

West of Pleasant River, beginning at the northern section of the Ridge, and going in a southerly direction were the following proprietors: Samuel Nash, Samuel Nash Jr., Richard Coffin, Isaac Nash, John Drisko, Joseph Drisko, Eliphalet Drisko, Elias Norton, Moses Plummer, Moses Plummer Jr., Barnabas Coffin, Samuel Coffin, Tilly White and Ephraim White.

From Addison Point to Wescogus, thence to South Addison, and from South Addison to Indian River were the following: Joseph Nash, Joseph Wass, David Tenney, Joseph Wilson, John Hall, heirs of John Bucknam, Seth Norton, John Hall, Samuel Merrit, Daniel Merritt, Daniel Look, George Look, L. Hinkley, Freeman Knowles, Thomas Couthrite, Moses Look; William Shaw, Joseph Nash, Josiah Moore, Samuel Martin, Moses Plummer, C. Wass, Wilmot Wass, William Wass Jr., William Merritt, William Batson, William Tibbetts, Eliphalet Reynolds, Joseph Tibbetts, Thomas Mansfield, Seth Morton Jr., Reuben Steel, William Bickford, and N. Ramsdell.

The three above lists gives one an idea of the names and number of inhabitants living in Addison previous to 1811.

The plantation grew in numbers very slowly at first, yet probably much more rapidly than the towns about it.

In 1825 there were but four dwelling houses situated on the present site of Addison Point Village. These were: The Yate's homestead, situated a little to the westward of the residence of Mrs. Clara Wass; Joseph Nash's home, situated in a field now owned by Uriah Curtis; William Nash's residence, now occupied by Veranus Plummer; and John B. Wass' house, now owned by Richard Coffin's heirs.

At this date (1825) there was no public highway to South Addison, nor any road from Wescogus to Indian River. Both of these roads were constructed in about 1840. To go to Indian River or Jonesport, the usual way from Addison Village was to go by the way of Columbia Falls. The bridges over the Wescogus River and Branch Stream were not erected until a later date.

The first Public Tavern in town was situated on the Ridge, and was kept in the house now occupied by Mrs. Delia Alline. This building was erected in 1808 by Joseph Nash. After Mr. Nash's death, three years later, his wife used the new home for this purpose. Other early taverns were kept by A. B. Hall and Moses Austin.

The first mail for Addison was brought from Columbia Falls. John B. Wass and Mrs. Phebe Kennedy were the first two hired mail carriers at Addison Point. Mrs. Kennedy made her trips on foot. The first Post-master at that place was John B. Wass, and his office was in his residence, now owned by Richard Coffin's heirs. Other early Post-masters here were David Wass, Holmes Nash, and William

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket of the car. I took a deep breath and felt the crisp air fill my lungs. The sun was shining brightly, and the birds were singing. It was a beautiful day. I walked towards the park, and the children were playing. They were laughing and running. I saw a dog running through the grass. It was a golden retriever. I saw a cat sitting on a bench. It was a black and white cat. I saw a squirrel sitting on a tree. It was a red squirrel. I saw a bird sitting on a branch. It was a blue bird. I saw a butterfly sitting on a flower. It was a blue butterfly. I saw a bee sitting on a flower. It was a yellow bee. I saw a ladybug sitting on a leaf. It was a red ladybug. I saw a spider sitting on a web. It was a black spider. I saw a worm sitting on the ground. It was a brown worm. I saw a mole sitting underground. It was a brown mole. I saw a snake sitting on the ground. It was a green snake. I saw a lizard sitting on a rock. It was a brown lizard. I saw a frog sitting on a lily pad. It was a green frog. I saw a toad sitting on a log. It was a brown toad. I saw a turtle sitting on the ground. It was a brown turtle. I saw a snake sitting on a tree. It was a green snake. I saw a lizard sitting on a branch. It was a brown lizard. I saw a frog sitting on a lily pad. It was a green frog. I saw a toad sitting on a log. It was a brown toad. I saw a turtle sitting on the ground. It was a brown turtle.

Nash. At Indian River the first to officiate in this governmental position was James Curtis, and his office was in his home, the present site of Almon Drisko's residence. Probably the tri-weekly correspondence was abandoned for the cost of sending a letter to Ellsworth was ten cents, Boston eighteen and three-fourths cents, and New York, twenty-five cents. At first, one mail trip was made a week, but it finally reached three trips during this length of time.

The first settled physician here was Dr. Otis Smith. His home was on the west bank of the Wescogus River. Mr. Smith was followed by Drs. Harris and Pulsiver. Dr. Harris lived in the house now occupied by Henry Nash. Dr. Charles Chandler, son of Alpheus Chandler of Columbia Falls, was an early and successful practitioner in town. Dr. Chandler was in active practice until his death some seventeen years since. Dr. Fred A. Chandler, his son, is the town's present physician.

Probably the first two persons in Addison to open a mercantile store were Price Tenan and a man whose surname was Carlisle. Mr. Tenan's store was on the west bank of Pleasant River, a little south of the Sardine factory. Mr. Carlisle had his building at Wescogus at Hall's Landing. At Addison Point William Lebar, William Nash, Jason Clapp, William Nash Jr., Jared C. Nash and Henry Nash were among the earliest merchants. At Indian River the first merchant was a man by the name of Forbes.

We have given a brief description of this town and its surroundings, when it was in its infancy. With what would be termed adverse circumstances, the early settlers were

happy and contented. They made the most of their meagre privileges which is the secret of happiness and success.

From its beginning the town of Addison has had not a rapid but a gradual growth in wealth and in population. Today the town needs no introduction to the public. Beautiful and well kept buildings adorn its landscape, and every thing assumes the appearance of prosperity and neatness.

INCORPORATION

Previous to its incorporation, the town of Addison was known as Township Number Six; having a total area of 22,554 acres, of which 354 acres was marsh land. This tract of land was surveyed June 21, 1793, and laid out in lots for grants, June 2, 1794. The early settlers received 7266 acres of this territory, and one Thomas Rustin, of Philadelphia, was given the rest. In 1797, by permission of the General Court of Massachusetts, the town of Addison was incorporated and given its present name, taken probably from the English author, Addison.

As the early records of the town are lost, we are unable to give the town's earliest transactions and other facts that would be of extreme interest. We herewith submit from the town's records a list of the Clerks, Treasurers and Selectmen from 1824 to the present time.

CLERKS

1824, William Nash; 1825-31, John B. Wass; 1832-34, William Nash; 1835-46, David Wass; 1847, William Bowen; 1848, Otis Look; 1849-53, William Bowen; 1854, T. L. Wass; 1855-56, Jared C. Nash; 1857, Otis Look; 1858-60, Jared C. Nash; 1861, John C. Plummer; 1862, Jared C. Nash; 1863-65, R. M. Wass; 1866-70, W. R. Gage, 1870-87, E. A. Austin; 1888-1900, A. J. Nash; 1901-03, O. A. Holmes; 1904-05, Veranus C. Plummer.

TREASURERS

1824, David Wass; 1825-29, Holmes Nash; 1830-32, David Wass; 1833, William Nash; 1834, David Wass; 1835-37, William Nash; 1838-43, David Wass; 1844-45, William Nash; 1846, David Wass; 1847-52, William Bowen; 1853-81, Nathaniel N. Wass; 1882, A. J. Nash; 1883, N. N. Nash; 1884-87, N. N. Wass; 1888-1905, E. E. Small.

SELECTMEN

1824—David Wass, Simeon Hall, John B. Wass.
1825-28—John B. Wass, David Wass, William Nash.
1829—John B. Wass, William Nash, Adkins Nash.
1830-31—John B. Wass, Nathaniel Nash, Joseph Sawyer.
1832—Holmes Nash, Joseph Sawyer, Oliver Wass.
1833—Nathaniel Nash, Holmes Nash, Enoch Wass.
1834—Holmes Nash, William Nash, Enoch Wass.
1835-36—Nathaniel Nash, Joseph Sawyer, Enoch Wass.
1837—Nathaniel Nash, Holmes Nash, Otis Look.

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- 1838—Nathaniel Nash, Joseph Sawyer, Otis Look.
1839—William Nash, Otis Look, Eusebius Emerson.
1840—Eusebius Emerson, Otis Look, John B. Wass.
1841—Otis Look, David Davis, David M. Wass.
1842-43—Otis Look, David Davis, Moses Norton.
1844—Otis Look, Moses Norton, J. A. Hobart.
1845—Otis Look, John Plummer, John Emerson.
1846—John Plummer, J. A. Hobart, Oliver Nash.
1847—Otis Look, David M. Wass, George Hathaway.
1848—George Hathaway, J. A. Hobart, Levi W. Hall.
1849—George Hathaway, Joseph Nash, Thomas Bishop.
1850-51—Otis Look, Thomas Bishop, A. K. McKenzie.
1852—Otis Look, David Tabbutt, Charles Tabbutt.
1853—Otis Look, A. K. McKenzie, David Tibbetts.
1854—J. C. Wass, D. M. Wass, N. N. Wass.
1855—Joseph Nash, David M. Wass, A. T. Small.
1856—Joseph Nash, A. K. McKenzie, A. T. Small.
1857—Joseph Nash, L. I. Sawyer, Hiram Tabbutt.
1858—L. I. Sawyer, Ellis Wass, A. D. Tracy.
1859—Joseph Nash, Thomas Look, J. A. Durk.
1860—Otis Look, Thomas Look, Hiram Tabbutt.
1861-62—Otis Look, J. J. Drisko, Ellis Wass.
1863-64—L. I. Sawyer, J. J. Drisko, J. A. Drisko.
1865—Otis Look, A. D. Tracy, Hiram Tabbutt.
1866—A. T. Small, L. I. Sawyer, D. M. Wass.
1867—A. T. Small, L. I. Sawyer, B. F. Drisko.
1868—Otis Look, B. F. Drisko, R. F. Emerson.
1869—A. T. Small, James Sawyer, A. P. Coffin.
1870—A. T. Small, W. R. Gage, A. K. McKenzie.

- 1871—A. T. Small, J. B. Alline, Hiram Tabbutt.
1872—J. B. Alline, B. F. Drisko, Hiram Tabbutt.
1873—J. B. Alline, Otis Look, A. W. Emerson.
1874—John Plummer, Otis Look, Hiram Tabbutt.
1875—J. B. Alline, Ellis Wass, J. H. Sawyer.
1876—Henry Nash, H. T. Wass, Hiram Tabbutt.
1877—Henry Nash, H. T. Wass, E. W. Leighton.
1878-79—Henry Nash, G. L. Tabbutt, E. W. Leighton.
1880—Henry Nash, W. M. Norton, Hiram Tabbutt.
1881—Henry Nash, C. P. Chandler, Hiram Tabbutt.
1882—Henry Nash, C. P. Chandler, A. R. Drisko.
1883—Henry Nash, H. T. Nash, A. R. Drisko.
1884-85—C. P. Chandler, A. G. Godfrey, Holman Crowley.
1886—Henry Nash, J. B. Alline, H. G. Crowley.
1887-89—V. C. Plummer, A. J. Nash, H. G. Crowley.
1890—V. C. Plummer, F. H. Thompson, H. G. Crowley.
1891—V. C. Plummer, A. G. Godfrey, O. A. Emerson.
1892-93—F. A. Chandler, A. G. Godfrey, J. C. Downey.
1894—F. A. Chandler, A. G. Godfrey, B. F. Reynolds.
1895—F. A. Chandler, A. G. Godfrey, A. R. Drisko.
1896-1900—F. A. Chandler, A. G. Godfrey, E. P. Reynolds.
1901—F. A. Chandler, A. G. Godfrey, Nehemiah Guptill.
1902—F. A. Chandler, A. G. Godfrey, F. R. Dyer.
1903—F. A. Chandler, A. G. Godfrey, Nehemiah Guptill.
1904—F. A. Chandler, A. G. Godfrey, J. R. McDonald.
1905—F. A. Chandler, A. G. Godfrey, Nehemiah Guptill.

CHURCH HISTORY.

Addison's pioneers were a God fearing people. In all cases were they careful in providing for Divine worship. They did not have costly buildings in which to assemble, nor fine roads to travel, yet they always found a place in which to meet, and a way to get there at an allotted time.

At a very early date religious meetings were held in our town. The people assembled in some private dwelling or school house, where one of their number or some transient clergyman assumed the leadership of the meeting. Many are the hardships that these early ministers of the Gospel endured. Their reward in worldly goods was but a pittance. The world's civilization owes much to these earnest, Christian men.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The First Baptist Church at Addison Point was organized in 1826 with fifty-seven members. Previous to this date, the people of this faith in this part of the town were members of this same denomination at Columbia. Owing to the distance to that place, the members from here withdrew, and formed the above organization.

On July 12, 1826, Rev. John Billings was ordained pastor of this church. Mr. Billings had visited the Columbia Society the previous year, and had stirred up a remarkable revival. He made his home, the first two years in town, at

the Nash's Tavern on the Ridge, now the home of Mrs. Delia Alline; but in 1828 the society built a parsonage. This was the building on the Ridge now occupied by Mrs. Fannie Alline.

In 1832 a sweeping revival attended this church and seventy souls were added to the church. Again, in 1839, thirty-nine members were enrolled.

The meetings at this time were held in their old church, on the site of the present building. This first edifice was erected in 1807. In 1839, during a heavy gale of wind, the old church was destroyed and preparations were made, at once, for a new building. The second house was completed the same year, and was the largest of the three edifices that have memorized this spot. Its seating capacity was between five and six hundred.

In 1843, the members of this church from Harrington withdrew, and formed a separate organization at that place. Previous to this separation the society numbered one hundred and eighty two members.

At this date elder Billings resigned the pastorate and Rev. John Johnson was installed.

In the intervening years between 1843 and 1860, this Society received the services of Revs. Bond, Roundy, Billings, Avery, Hawes, Sampson, Powers, Long and Dunbar. These pastors resided in the old parsonage on the Ridge which was used as such until 1858, when the present residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oramander Drisko was erected for this purpose.

During a heavy thunder storm, in June, 1860, the church

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building was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. Elder Dunbar was pastor at this time. As soon as funds could be secured, the present house of worship was erected. This is known as the Union Evangelical Church; it having been built by contributions, with the understanding that it should be open to all denominations; but as the Baptist Society contributed the larger half, the first right to the building is reserved for them.

For a few years this society was separated, by its members on the east side of the River withdrawing and forming a separate organization, but the two were finally reorganized, after which they erected the present chapel on the east side.

At the present time this church has as their pastor, Elder Fletcher, of Harrington, and divine services are held in both of their church buildings.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The first Methodist preaching in this vicinity was in about 1770, when Duncan McCobb, a preacher from the Provinces, came to this section and preached for a few Sabbaths. Jesse Lee, when on his trip through Maine, also administered to their wants on a few occasions.

In 1810 a circuit was formed in this section of the County including Addison and its neighboring towns. From this date until the present time, Methodist services have always been held in some part of the town.

At Addison Point and Indian River societies have been formed. At the Point an organization was established some

thirty-five years since, and the first meetings were held in Wescogus Hall. One or two pastors have lived at this place, but this society has, as a whole, been supplied with preaching by Methodist pastors from Columbia Falls. At Indian River there are a few Methodists who have a flourishing Sunday School. Both of these societies, at the present time, receive preaching from the Methodist pastor at Columbia Falls, Rev. W. A. Luce.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The Universalist denomination first held preaching services at Addison Point some sixty-five years ago. At that time Elder Blacker lived here as their pastor, and preached in the neighboring towns. Elder Blacker remained with the society about six years, and was followed by Rev. Eben Fisher.

These early meetings were held in schoolhouses and private dwellings until 1841, when William Nash, an ardent member of the church, seeing the need of a house of worship, erected at his own expense the present church building. He later sold out the pews to the church members.

Today this Parish has services, occasionally, at which time they are supplied by Rev. Miss Austin of Machias. Many successful and beloved pastors have filled the pulpit of this church.

THE LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH of Jesus Christ has an organization at Indian River, where meetings are held and a successful Sabbath School maintained.

EDUCATIONAL ACCOUNT

The school history of the town of Addison covers a long and interesting period. As a whole we are proud of the record that is handed down. Her representatives, who have entered various phases of work in different fields, speak well for their native town.

The first schools in town were held in private dwelling houses. Usually the largest one in the neighborhood was the place of assembly, where a room was reserved for this purpose. Many stories are told of the severe chastisements that some of these pupils received at the hands of their instructor. The lot of the teacher in those days could not have been very enticing, for they were poorly paid, and had to "board round" to obtain their subsistence.

At Addison Point and its vicinity schoolhouses were erected at a very early date. These were situated as follows: on the Ridge on the turn of the road going to Harrington, where now stands the residence of Edwin R. Norton; on the road to Columbia Falls from Addison Point, about a half-mile from the Point office in a clearing in the woods; and a third building near the burying ground at Wescogus.

At Indian River the first school was held in the home of a Robinson family. The first teacher was Zubie Hinkley. Other early ones were Pamela L. Wass and Rebecca C. Wass. The first schoolhouse was erected in 1830, and stood on the site of the present high school building. The

first teacher in this house was Jane D. Moore, afterwards the wife of David M. Wass, who resides at Indian River.

At South Addison the first schools were kept in the dwelling houses of William Merritt, Joshua Coffin, Stephen Batson, Thomas Crowley, Benjamin Reynolds and others. Eliza Hinkley, Rebecca Dyer, Hannah Simpson, and Catherine Hinkley were teachers who taught in this section over fifty years ago. The first schoolhouse was built in about 1845.

The town of Addison was one of the foremost in this section to adopt the Free Book System, which gives the children of poor parents an equal opportunity for learning with those of better means. This was done in 1889, one year before the law was passed by the Legislature.

In 1890 the town voted money for a Free High School. At first there were established in town two institutions of High School grade. These were situated at Indian River, and Addison Point. At the latter place this school has been in session each year until this year (1905) when the town failed to raise the required amount.

At the present time the town of Addison is divided into eleven school districts with a total of 317 scholars. In the town's school system, is established a well arranged course of study, and the most competent instructors are secured. The town is doing everything possible for the advancement of its schools.

MILITARY MATTERS.

The town of Addison is justly entitled to the high esteem of the state and nation for her loyal support of the Government in her times of need. Whenever the call to arms has been sounded, her citizens have ever responded to its appeal. True and loyal has she ever stood for our national prestige.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR

In the struggle for independence, the population of the town of Addison was too few in numbers to take active part. We know of a few who went to the front and conducted themselves in a courageous manner. These were William Merritt, George Reynolds, Joseph Nash, Daniel Look, Elihu Norton and Edmund Stevens. These and others went to the rescue of Machias, when she was besieged and in danger of being captured by the enemy; for that place surely received able and loyal support from her neighboring towns, to enable her to defend herself so successfully against the enemy. Some, too, may have taken part in that memorable naval battle of June 12, 1775, when the British sloop, Marguerite, was captured, thus preventing the supply ships in the harbor from giving aid to the besieged British troops in Boston.

WAR OF THE REBELLION.

In the struggle of 1861-65, the town of Addison took a most prominent part. Ever ready was she to raise money

for expenditures, and to send her sons to the front. Too much praise cannot be given those true and loyal men who marched to the scene of conflict.

At the opening of this war, meetings were held in different parts of the town to enthuse the people with a feeling of patriotism, and to secure volunteers. These enlisted at Cherryfield and the neighboring towns, where there was established a recruiting station. Some from our town, who were among this number, were promoted to higher rank for their skill and bravery.

The following we copy from the town records:

July 21, 1862. Voted that the Selectmen be and are instructed to raise the money for the volunteers, raised from this town, when mustered into the United States service as the law provides.

Voted that this meeting tender to Dr. Harris a vote of thanks for his printed and patriotic speech.

August 14, 1862. Voted that the town will pay to each volunteer for our quota in the present call of 300,000 men, each \$200 provided that the whole number can be obtained, and providing that the State and United States pay no bounties. The town will pay such sums as will make the bounty \$200, bounty payable when mustered into the United States service.

With due reverence we herewith submit a list of Civil War soldiers now residing in town.

Warren Trundy, I. N. Merritt, Harrison Look, E. E. Small, Edwin Batson, N. C. Steel, Nathaniel Ingersoll, Uriah Kelley, Charles Emerson, W. I. Ingersoll, Warren Trundy,

Llewellyn Wass, James Crowley, Reuben Chandler, Eugene Emerson, John W. White, W. H. H. McKenzie, E. K. Emerson, J. P. Dorr, William Tibbetts, William Tenney, George Lamson, Nehemiah Guptill.

INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT.

The town of Addison, owing to its situation, has always been interested in manufacturing and shipping industries. For the first few years fishing formed the principal branch of industry; but later lumbering and ship-building came to the front.

The two rivers, Indian and Wescogus, that flow through Addison, once abounded with countless numbers of salmon and other species of fish. Thus the early settlers naturally turned their attentions to this industry, and today this occupation is an important one, especially in the southern part of the town, which is rapidly growing, and assuming the appearance of a thriving and prosperous village.

In the early history of our town shingles and pine boards were "legal tender" and were exchanged with the merchant for rum, molasses and other merchandise. In this way the teacher and preacher were often paid for their services.

Captain Luce, of Martha's Vineyard, ran a sloop between Addison and his town at an early date, and exchange-

ed goods for lumber.

Of these early mills that manufactured this lumber, information does not positively give us the name of the first mill owner, nor the place of its operation.

At an early date saw mills were situated at Addison Point, Indian River and the Basin.

At Addison Point, on the Branch Stream, was the first lumber plant in this section. It was a tide mill, and was operated by Abraham Nash and sons.

William Wass was the first mill owner and lumber manufacturer at Indian River. This was in operation at a very early date. The Wasses operated a large saw mill on this river a little below the bridge, for many years.

At the Basin a lathe and grinding mill was built by Amos Allen, who ran it for many years. Barnabas Chandler operated a similar manufacturing plant, on a stream near the Lamson place.

At Addison Point on the west bank of the river, on land owned by Henry A. Plummer, there was once situated a tannery. This plant was in operation over one hundred and twenty-five years ago, and was run by Jesse Plummer.

SHIP BUILDING

The lumber manufactured here and at other neighboring towns was shipped to outside parties. This was done in vessels, so vessels must be had. Thus natural events brought about the ship building industry in town.

At Addison Point, William Nash was one of the first ship builders. His yard was situated near the Branch Stream

bridge, and was in operation in about 1822. One of the first vessels constructed by Mr. Nash was named the Addison. This craft was used in the slave trade. Mr. Nash's sons, Henry, William Jr., and Jared, succeeded their father in this vocation. This family built the first three-masted vessel on the river. Its name was the Eben Fisher.

Leander Knowles was one of the most extensive ship builders on this river. In his yard was constructed the vessel, Nellie Chapin, in which the Palestine Emigration Colony made their voyage to Palestine in 1866. Mr. Knowles also has the distinction of building the largest vessel in these parts. Its name was the A. B. Wyman.

The Looks were early ship builders. Daniel Look constructed several crafts on the east bank of the river near his homestead. Aaron Look built a couple of vessels a little south of "Tumble Down Dick," and Thomas Look, in company with Levi Corthell, constructed vessels in their yard at Wescogus.

The Plummers were early ship building operators here. Robert Plummer built a vessel on the west bank of the river, a little south of the sardine factory, and John Plummer constructed two nearer the Branch Stream bridge.

At Indian River, the first vessel was built by Eusebius Emerson, in about 1840. This vessel was a brig and was named the Jefferson. From this yard, situated on the westward side of the creek, many vessels were launched.

Mr. Joel Crowley and Abraham McKenzie succeeded Mr. Emerson in the ship building industry. This yard was on the east ridge of the same creek.

On Tibbett's narrows, in the southern part of the town, was situated a ship building yard. This was owned and operated for many years by Shepherd Tabbutt.

PRESENT INDUSTRIES

A. B. Hall Packing Company, operators of canned fish goods, is situated at Addison Point. The present factory was built in 1901, at a cost of \$1,600, by subscription from the citizens of Addison. The firm was incorporated during the same year.

As soon as the building was erected, Mr. A. B. Hall, one of the town's enterprising citizens, leased the factory for a period of twenty years. He immediately equipped this plant with machinery, at an estimated cost of \$3,500, and began operations. Mr. Hall employed about one hundred men and had an output of 300 cases per day.

At the present time this factory is leased by Mr. Hall to the Machiasport Packing Company. This company have lately equipped this plant with modern machinery for sealing patent cans. Clayton Small, an energetic young man of this town, is superintendent.

Another manufacturing plant at this place, is the clam and blueberry canning factory, now operated by L. L. Sullivan. This building was erected in 1903, at an estimated cost of \$2,350, by L. L. Sullivan & Company.

In the clam factory, about thirty hands are employed, giving an annual output of 5,000 cases. This plant has in use a ten horse power engine, and twenty-five horse power boiler.

Mr. Sullivan has a modern equipped blueberry canning plant. It has an output of 100 cases per day, but has a capacity for three times that number. These berries are shipped to various parts of the country.

Pleasant River Granite Company is situated in the southwest part of the town, and is owned and operated by J. L. & J. Dalot. This quarry was first opened by John Magee, in 1879, who sold out to the present firm in 1882. In 1885, the present operators began to put finish on the stone, and now the monuments made here are shipped to all parts of the United States. This plant is equipped with the latest modern machinery. The cutting is done by compressed air, and the polishing and sawing of granite in a mill connected with the quarry. The present manager of this business is A. J. Dalot, son of G. L. Dalot, he having succeeded his father in this position in 1903. The total valuation of the plant is \$25,000, and about twenty-five hands are employed.

FACTS OF INTEREST

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Read good books first for you will not get a chance to read them all, is the sentiment of this institution, wherever it is established.

The present library, at Addison Point, was first insti-

tuted in 1892, and its founder was Calista Mayhew, who offered \$100 for its beginning. This immediately aroused the needed spirit of the citizens, and an association was at once organized, numbering fifty members, who readily gave one dollar each. The remaining fifty dollars needed, was raised by subscription.

At its beginning, the library numbered one hundred volumes, but this number has been increased to eight hundred and seventy-five. The library contains every kind of literary work that is beneficial to the public, and is open on week days.

At the present time the association numbers about forty members. The librarian is Miss Minnie Wass, who has served in this capacity ever since its organization. The present officers are: Mrs. U. W. Curtis, president; Mrs. F. A. Chandler, secretary; and Mrs. M. L. Plummer, treasurer.

ADDISON MINERAL SPRING

In Addison is situated one of the best mineral springs in Maine. This is found on the east bank of Pleasant River, on the road to Wescogus. This spring was first discovered in 1873, by its owner, Benjamin White. Mr. White immediately found a market for the water, of which he shipped many barrels to Frost & Dearborn of Boston. The spring has an output of about one barrel a minute. Mr. Hall has kept water from this spring in a bottle for thirteen years, which when opened, was as pure as when bottled. This water has also proved a successful treatment for several diseases.

The following is an analysis of this spring water, by S. Dana Hayes, State Assayer and Chemist of Massachusetts: One United States gallon (231 cubic inches) contains,—

Sulphate of Potash.....	0.601 grains
Sulphate of Soda.....	0.266 grains
Sulphate of Lime.....	0.524 grains
Chloride of Sodium.....	0.887 grains
Bi-Carbonate of Soda.....	0.443 grains
Bi-Carbonate of Lime.....	2.646 grains
Bi-Carbonate of Magnesia.....	1.122 grains
Bi-Carbonate of Iron.....	1.651 grains
Silica and Alumina.....	traces
Total.....	8.140

The gases present are principally Nitrogen, Oxygen, and Carbonic Acid, with a little Sulphurated Hydrogen.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

Pleasant River Grange, at Addison Point, was organized May 7, 1904, by Julian Emery, with twenty-one charter members. This number has been increased to its present membership, one hundred and twenty-four, and new members are being constantly added. This society meets in Wescogus Hall. Its present officers are:

E. W. Look, master; Arthur Drisko, overseer; C. H. Small, lecturer; R. L. Corthell, steward; Lee Corthell, asst. steward; M. A. Batson, chaplain; E. D. Wass, treasurer; Ethel Nash, secretary; Augustus Look, gate keeper. Lillian Norton, Ceres; Marcia Ward, Pomona; Ella Ramsdell, Flora; Lucy Drisko, lady asst. steward.

Indian River Grange was organized April 16, 1896, in

the High school building at Indian River, with twenty charter members. This number has increased until this organization has at present a membership of one hundred and sixty-five. The society owns a Hall, which they are in the near future to remodel. The present officers are:

C. P. Emerson, master; O. H. Leighton, lecturer; V. H. Kelley, steward; Josephine Emerson, asst. steward; Carl Kelley, treasurer; A. R. Drisko, secretary; Willis White, gate keeper; Nellie Kelley, Pomona; Bernice Tibbetts, Flora; Addie Emerson, Ceres; Almira Leighton, lady asst. steward.

WATER WORKS

The Addison Point Aqueduct Company was incorporated in 1857, with twenty stock holders. This number has increased to thirty-four, shares being sold to residents for one hundred and ten dollars. This gives the share holder the privileges of the system.

The water secured, comes from a large spring, about one and a half miles from the Point, not far from the Columbia Falls line. It is brought by the gravity system, in wooden pipes, furnishing to each a supply of water at a rate of a pint a minute. This needed institution is generally appreciated and patronized by the citizens of Addison Point.

MASONIC LODGE

Tuscan Lodge, No. 106, I. O. F. M., was organized December 27, 1860, with seventeen charter members. This number has increased to its present membership, one hundred and fifty. This lodge meets Saturday evening, on or

before full moon of each month. The present officers:

M. L. Cleaves, M.; U. W. Curtis, S. W.; F. H. Thompson, J. W.; E. A. Tibbetts, S. D.; Bartlett Cleaves, J. D.; E. E. Small, treas.; V. C. Plummer, sec.; William Irons, J. S.; Fred Kilrow, S. S.; Fred Wass, chaplain; W. H. Perry, T.; H. N. Look, M.

This society held its first meetings in the Bowen Block, but later erected their present beautiful building. At the present time, the meetings are held in a hall which was erected between 1870 and 1875.

EASTERN STAR

Wescogus Chapter, O. E. S., No. 108, meets the first and third Thursday of each month. It was organized in the Masonic Hall in September, 1903, with twenty-seven charter members. Its present membership is ninety. Present officers are:

Gertrude A. Cleaves, W. M.; M. L. Cleaves, W. P.; Priscilla S. Nickels, asso. M.; Georgie Plummer, cond; Eugenie Nash, asso. cond.; Mary E. Curtis, sec'y; Mary A. Godfrey, treas.; Mary A. Cole, chap.; Effie V. Tibbetts, Adah; Lucy Drisko, Ruth; Bernice Cleaves, Esther; Emma Small, Martha; Lily Kilrow, Electa; Jennie C. Perry, war.; Jennie C. Perry, sentinel; Ada H. Austin, marshall; Lucy Chandler, organist.

Census-1905

The population of the Towns of Addison and Harrington has been arranged in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both of the parents are still living in the town. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. Non-residents are indicated by the (*).

When a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage appears after her given name in parenthesis, the name preceded by a small m, thus: (m).

Following the names of the population is the occupations. To designate these we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions, as follows: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools (including all who have reached the age of five years)—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; bookkeeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; machinist—mach; engineer—eng; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop work—shoe op; cotton or woolen mill operatives—mill op; weaver—weav; spinner—spin; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; dress maker—dr mkr; insurance—ins; traveling salesman, or commercial traveler—sales, or coml trav; music teacher—mus tr; teamster—team; general work—genl wk; mariner—mar; employ—emp; retired retd; fisherman—fisher; quarryman—quarry; contractor and builder—cont and bld; lumberman—lumb; factory work—fact wk; retired sea captain—rtd sea capt, or ex-sea capt; foreman—fore; fireman—fire.

This Census was taken expressly for this work during the Summer of 1905, by E. M. and A. I. Campbell, of Kent's Hill, Me.

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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been named in the various reports of the Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia, from the year 1800 to the present time. The names are arranged in alphabetical order, and are given in full, with the date of their appointment, and the name of the President under whom they served. The names are given in full, with the date of their appointment, and the name of the President under whom they served. The names are given in full, with the date of their appointment, and the name of the President under whom they served.

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Census of Addison

NOTE:—In the following census the address of all families whose address is not given, is understood to be ADDISON. The addresses of families who get their mail from other offices we have abbreviated thus: South Addison—So; Indian River—In R; Basin—Bsn; Sea Side—S S; Harrington—Har; Jonesport—Jonspt; Wescogus—Wes. Those having their mail delivered by rural free delivery are designated by the number of the route.

A	Alley, Clarence fisher In R Lois A (Alley ho Augusta E
Alline, H W ex tr & surv	Alley, Sylvester far In R
Maria E (Emmett ho	Blanche (West ho
*Emma K (m Winchell ho Corinth, Mo	Ernest genl wk
*May F (m Morgan ho Northfield, Minn	Alley, Chas B fisher In R Harriett C (Bryant ho
*Josiah K elec cont Fort Dodge, Iowa	Alley, Asa B far In R Alley, Zebediah fisher In R
*Anna L coll inst New York City	Clarence fisher
*Charles F elec eng Chicago, Ill	*Frances (m Beal ho Beals Island
Alline, Frances (Colson drmr	Emeline A (Norton ho
Bertha I ho	Alley, Norma genl wk
John L far	Jonspt, No 1
Alline, Delia E (Nash ho	Maude (Coffin ho
Orrilla F tr	Alley, J Z gen wk Jonspt Delia I (Marshall ho

Elements of Algebra

Algebra is a branch of mathematics which treats of the properties and relations of numbers and quantities, and of the methods of solving problems which involve these properties and relations. It is divided into two parts, Arithmetic and Geometry. Arithmetic treats of the properties and relations of numbers, and Geometry treats of the properties and relations of figures and solids. Algebra is the science of the relations of quantities, and of the methods of solving problems which involve these relations. It is divided into two parts, Arithmetic and Geometry. Arithmetic treats of the properties and relations of numbers, and Geometry treats of the properties and relations of figures and solids.

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*Flora L (m Gray	ho	*Bernice I	sales & bk kpr
Jonspt			Portland
*Cora L (m Norton	ho	Batson, Arthur A	far So
Jonspt		Eliza E (Merritt	ho
Myles L	genl wk	*Elsie L	cook Portland
Norman L	genl wk	*Grace A	domitory wk
Herman L	far		Portland
Atherton, Edw P	far Bsn	Annie E	stu
Mary E (Chandler	ho	Clara L	stu
Austin, Amanda A (Wass	ho	Rebecca M	stu
Austin, Mary J (Small	ho	Mildred J	pl
*Sidney H	shoe op	Arthur R	pl
Beverly, Mass		Andrew A	pl
Priscilla (m Nickels	ho	Baillie, Allen B	eng
Junius N	blk	Villa W (Ingersoll	ho
Mary A (m Godfrey	ho	Marcia E	
Austin, M Carleton	stu	Christia A	
B		Beal, Joshua	sales
Batson, A A ex sea capt & far		Lucy	pl
Ada A (Carter	ho	Marjorie	
*Colin A car New York, NY		Beal, Lucy A (Merchant	ho
*Walter N	brick layer	Bean, Norman N	pl
New York, N Y		Berry, Zelotus	tinsmith
*Berlin P	mach	Ella L (Bracy	ho
East Boston, Mass		Andrew H	pl
Alice G	pl	Bradford, Susanna (Leighton	In R
Ruth A	pl	Mary E (m Crowley	ho
Batson, John D	far So	*Fred L	fore ship car
Ruth D (Carter	ho	Cavite, Philippine Is	
Batson, Frank J ex car & far		Frank A	car
Mary A (Look	ho	Bradford, Frank A	In R
*Bertha R	tr	Phena E (Smith	ho
Brockton, Mass		Henry A	pl

1	Jan 1	Balance	100.00	1	Jan 1	Balance	100.00
2	Feb 1	Interest	1.00	2	Feb 1	Interest	1.00
3	Mar 1	Interest	1.00	3	Mar 1	Interest	1.00
4	Apr 1	Interest	1.00	4	Apr 1	Interest	1.00
5	May 1	Interest	1.00	5	May 1	Interest	1.00
6	Jun 1	Interest	1.00	6	Jun 1	Interest	1.00
7	Jul 1	Interest	1.00	7	Jul 1	Interest	1.00
8	Aug 1	Interest	1.00	8	Aug 1	Interest	1.00
9	Sep 1	Interest	1.00	9	Sep 1	Interest	1.00
10	Oct 1	Interest	1.00	10	Oct 1	Interest	1.00
11	Nov 1	Interest	1.00	11	Nov 1	Interest	1.00
12	Dec 1	Interest	1.00	12	Dec 1	Interest	1.00
13	Jan 2	Interest	1.00	13	Jan 2	Interest	1.00
14	Feb 2	Interest	1.00	14	Feb 2	Interest	1.00
15	Mar 2	Interest	1.00	15	Mar 2	Interest	1.00
16	Apr 2	Interest	1.00	16	Apr 2	Interest	1.00
17	May 2	Interest	1.00	17	May 2	Interest	1.00
18	Jun 2	Interest	1.00	18	Jun 2	Interest	1.00
19	Jul 2	Interest	1.00	19	Jul 2	Interest	1.00
20	Aug 2	Interest	1.00	20	Aug 2	Interest	1.00
21	Sep 2	Interest	1.00	21	Sep 2	Interest	1.00
22	Oct 2	Interest	1.00	22	Oct 2	Interest	1.00
23	Nov 2	Interest	1.00	23	Nov 2	Interest	1.00
24	Dec 2	Interest	1.00	24	Dec 2	Interest	1.00
25	Jan 3	Interest	1.00	25	Jan 3	Interest	1.00
26	Feb 3	Interest	1.00	26	Feb 3	Interest	1.00
27	Mar 3	Interest	1.00	27	Mar 3	Interest	1.00
28	Apr 3	Interest	1.00	28	Apr 3	Interest	1.00
29	May 3	Interest	1.00	29	May 3	Interest	1.00
30	Jun 3	Interest	1.00	30	Jun 3	Interest	1.00
31	Jul 3	Interest	1.00	31	Jul 3	Interest	1.00
32	Aug 3	Interest	1.00	32	Aug 3	Interest	1.00
33	Sep 3	Interest	1.00	33	Sep 3	Interest	1.00
34	Oct 3	Interest	1.00	34	Oct 3	Interest	1.00
35	Nov 3	Interest	1.00	35	Nov 3	Interest	1.00
36	Dec 3	Interest	1.00	36	Dec 3	Interest	1.00
37	Jan 4	Interest	1.00	37	Jan 4	Interest	1.00
38	Feb 4	Interest	1.00	38	Feb 4	Interest	1.00
39	Mar 4	Interest	1.00	39	Mar 4	Interest	1.00
40	Apr 4	Interest	1.00	40	Apr 4	Interest	1.00
41	May 4	Interest	1.00	41	May 4	Interest	1.00
42	Jun 4	Interest	1.00	42	Jun 4	Interest	1.00
43	Jul 4	Interest	1.00	43	Jul 4	Interest	1.00
44	Aug 4	Interest	1.00	44	Aug 4	Interest	1.00
45	Sep 4	Interest	1.00	45	Sep 4	Interest	1.00
46	Oct 4	Interest	1.00	46	Oct 4	Interest	1.00
47	Nov 4	Interest	1.00	47	Nov 4	Interest	1.00
48	Dec 4	Interest	1.00	48	Dec 4	Interest	1.00
49	Jan 5	Interest	1.00	49	Jan 5	Interest	1.00
50	Feb 5	Interest	1.00	50	Feb 5	Interest	1.00
51	Mar 5	Interest	1.00	51	Mar 5	Interest	1.00
52	Apr 5	Interest	1.00	52	Apr 5	Interest	1.00
53	May 5	Interest	1.00	53	May 5	Interest	1.00
54	Jun 5	Interest	1.00	54	Jun 5	Interest	1.00
55	Jul 5	Interest	1.00	55	Jul 5	Interest	1.00
56	Aug 5	Interest	1.00	56	Aug 5	Interest	1.00
57	Sep 5	Interest	1.00	57	Sep 5	Interest	1.00
58	Oct 5	Interest	1.00	58	Oct 5	Interest	1.00
59	Nov 5	Interest	1.00	59	Nov 5	Interest	1.00
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Fred L	pl	Cates, Lizzie (Tabbutt	So
Susie E	pl	Ralph W	fisher
Clarence E	pl	Julia E (m Gray	ho
Irving R		Minnie E (m Crowley	ho
Brown, Oscar L	sail mkr	Caler, Julia E (Wood	ho
Francis E (Sawyer	ho	Josie B	stu
Harry	genl wk	Caler, Lester S	team
Brown, Edw L	stone cutter	Lizzie A (Rice	ho
Brown, Everett	mach	Maurice L	pl
Brown, Henry A	meat bus	Leroy R	
Electa A (Tucker	ho	Ruby E	
Mary E (m Chandler	ho	Chandler, Fred A	phy
Laura P (m Look	ho	Lucy A (Crandon	ho
*Edith R (m Ingersoll	ho	Helen S	stu
	Portland	Chandler, Edmund	fisher S S
Eva M (m Norton	ho	Mary (Donovan	ho
*Milford H	Boston, Mass	Mildred S (m Merritt	ho
	steamboat emp	Chester H	pl
Harold A	genl wk	Chandler, Wm T	fisher Bsn
Bryant, Andrew	far In R	Gertrude R (Hicks	ho
Phebe (Peabody	ho	*Ervilla (m Sawyer	ho
Betsy E	ho		Jonspt
George L	pl	Henry N	fisher
		Bertha N	pl
		William D	pl
		Chandler, D B	butcher Wes
Carver, W I	stone cutter S S	Mamie E (Browne	ho
Mary J (Kelley	ho	Earl P	pl
Frances M		Edith E	pl
Carver, Wm N	fisher Bsn	Chandler, Reuben	far In R
Rebecca A (Beal	ho	Harriet (Newell	ho
Cates, Ralph W	fisher So	Emma L (m Small	ho
Mabel E (Coffin	ho	Stella M	ho
Elizabeth M		Chandler, Everett	fisher So

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Elva E (Cummings	ho	Gertrude A (Plummer	ho
*Geo M fisher	Jonspt	Bartlett L	blk
Orin C	fisher	*Chester E stu	Mont, Vt
Roscoe	genl wk	B Franklin	stu
Emma E	pl	Susie P	stu
William B	pl	William A	pl
Charles J	pl	Marion S	pl
Bernald D	pl	Agelyn L	pl
Cordelia O	pl	Cook, Wm J	genl wk In R
Eleanor L		Esther (Tulley	ho
Evelyn C		William H	
Church, Rebecca (Beal	Bsn	Eleanor B	
*Oliver fisher	Jonspt	Colson, John A	ex ship car
*Laura (m Greenlaw	ho		Har, No 1
	Milbridge	Eunice R (Wass	ho
*Lucy E (m Alley	ho	Fannie A (m Alline	ho
	Beal's Island	*Ida B (m Plummer	Har
*Martha (m Alley	ho	*Geo B	car Har
	Beal's Island	*Maggie W (m Wakefield	
*Estella (m Bakman	ho		Har
	Beal's Island	*Phebe W (m Alline	Har
Alfred	fisher	Charles E	fisher
Jeannette A	ho	Colson, Mary A (Dickson	
Cirone, Frank A	mer So		Har, No 1
Nellie F (Kent	ho	*Sarah E (m McCaslain	
Florence V			Machias
Cleaves, Everett P		L Emma (m Fickett	ho
	car ptr & undertaker	*I Ella (m Whitmore	ho
Bernice (Hall	ho		Thomaston
*John H	cook	Colson, C E fisher	Har, No 1
	Boston, Mass	Rena F (Buzzell	ho
Caroline L	pl	Harvey E	
Mark E	pl	Coffin, Myra D (Sawyer	Wes
Cleaves, M L	car wk & blk	Coffin, Julia M (Look	ho



Holmes W	boat bld	Crowley, I J	fisher	Bsn
Lottie E	ho	Thressa S (Drisko	ho	
Coffin, Holmes W	boat bld	*Charles I	cond	
Vera B	ho	West Lynn, Mass		
Cole, E F	mer & wood dlr	Lula M (m Guptill	ho	
Mary E (Dorr	ho	Harry L	genl wk	
*Clarabelle (m Plummer		Colon C	pl	
East Boston, Mass		Herbert O	pl	
Corthell, Elizabeth (Sawyer		Benjamin R	pl	
Wes		Myron L	pl	
*Gilbert M garmentcutter		Helen S		
Portland		Cora M		
*Fred E garment cutter		Crowley, E L	fisher	Bsn
Portland		Josephine E (Crowley	ho	
Ralph L	far	Flora L		
Levi F	tr	Crowley, Vinal E	fisher	So
Crowley, O T	ret'd sea capt	Minnie E (Cates	ho	
Octavia F (Pullen	ho	Crowley, Edgar N	mail car	
*Alice A (m White	ho	S S		
Boston, Mass		Dora S (Wass	ho	
*Ralph A	Lubec	Milton E	fisher	
billard hall & restaurant		Clinton M	fisher	
*Mary E (m Gove	ho	Josephine E (m Crowley		
Ipswich, Mass		Guy E	fisher	
*Annie L (m Underhill		Mary N	pl	
stenog	Portsmouth, N H	Maranda H	pl	
Crowley, Jason C	far Bsn	Jessie F	pl	
Nellie D (m Wass	ho	Asel E	pl	
Mary A (m Hall	ho	Arthur W	pl	
*Olive E (m Norton	ho	Noyes W		
Jonspt		Louise S		
Joseph A	far	Crowley, Jas H	fisher	Bsn
Berlin W	fisher	Julia A (Tabbutt	ho	
Irving J	fisher	Lesley B	fisher	

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Anna B	tr	*Lucy M	tr
Eugene H	fisher	Somerville, Mass	
Crowley, Zelotes,	fisher Bsn	*Helen C	bk kpr
Almira V (Smith	ho	Somerville, Mass	
Evelyn (m Newbury	ho	Frederick H	pl
Crowley, B W far & fisher	Bsn		
Orrie W (Church	ho	D	
Corlis J	fisher		
Artelle B	cond	Davis, Andrew J	cook
Mabel R (m Wass	ho	Abbie B (French	ho
Meta R	ho	*Roberta E	Boston, Mass
Ethel A	pl		garment wkr
Elvena A	pl	Philota B	ho
Gladys B	pl	John M	genl wk
Bernard C	pl	Ephraim B	pl
Millard		Regenia M	
Carrie B		Davis, Chas	far Jonspt,
Roy W			No 1
Allen C		Davis, John	far Jonspt,
Crowley, Orlando	mar In R		No 1
Eva M (Bradford	ho	Dalot, John L	ret'd quarry
*Mina G (m Crowley	ho	Marie (Johnson	ho
East Boston, Mass		Arthur J	quarry mgr
Maurice C	mar	*Violet J	stenog
Crocker, F C	fisher In R		Portland
Emma (Norton	ho	Eloise C	ho
Bertha M		*Ada I	stenog Portland
Milton		Albert L	stone cutter
Curtis, Mary E (Bean	ho	Clara	pl
Cushing, George L	barber	Frederick	
Lillian (Wass	ho	Maren	
Curtis, Uriah W	druggist	Dalot, Arthur J	quarry mgr
Mary E (Gage	ho	Julia M (Bucknam	ho
		Elsa B	

Dauphnee, Marjorie	pl	In R	*Fred H	cont & bld
Donald, James B	mail car			Boston, Mass
Louisa B (Stevens	ho		*Alonzo B	cont & bld
Edgar P	barber & mer			Boston, Mass
Harry M	barber		Cecilia A (Long	ho
Donald, Harry M	barber		Drisko, Caroline C (Wass	ho
Mary E (Norton	ho		Fannie B	ho
Donovan, Charles	S S		*Wm J tr	Boston, Mass
	retd sea capt		Drisko, Arthur W	far
Mary (m Chandler	ho		Lucy F (Plummer	ho
*George D	car		Fellows E	pl
	Pawtucket, R I		Iona D	pl
*Lula (m Leighton	ho		Drisko, A W	ex cont & bld
	Providence, R I		Clara L (Hall	ho
*Artell	car		Henry A	pl
	Pawtucket, R I		Chester E	pl
Dorr, Jos P	boat bld	In R	Bessie H	
Julia S (Smith	ho		Drisko, Clara J (Gray	In R
*Lula (m Thompson	ho		Eulalia	ho
	Portland		Drisko, Aaron E	far In R
Gilman A	stu		Alice E (Emerson	ho
Drisko, Ruth D (Carter	So		Margaret E	tr
Arthur W	far		Summer S	meat bus
Drisko, Almon R	mer	In R	Fred M	stable wk
Orrie A (Crowley	ho		Merrill E	far
*Leon R	hotel bus		Drisko, Edgar E	sea capt In R
	Jonspt		Gertrude E (Emerson	ho
*Milton	tr		*Irene H (m Chase	ho
	New Bretton, Conn			Kent's Hill
Ellen E	stu		Merton E	eng
Drisko, Irving R	car	So	Dyer, David J	fisher So
Bertha R (Chadwick	ho		Flora A (Look	ho
Drisko, Oramander H			Russell H	
	ex ship car, cont & bld		Beatrice E	

Dyer, F R car & lobster dlr	So	Cora (Tibbetts	ho
Julia E (Drisko	ho	Ralph	far
*Calla M (m Young	ho	Addie	stu
	Gouldsboro	Margie	pl
Mary E (m Kent	ho	Arthur	pl
E		F	
Emerson, Ezekiel H	Jonspt	Farnsworth, George W	
	ret'd seaman	ex mar & rigger	
Harvey E	far	Elmira E (Look	ho
*Lizzie (m Lyons	ho	Farnsworth, Frank C	far In R
	Gill, Mass	Ethel S (Farnsworth	ho
Christopher P	far	Farnsworth, Chas	stu In R
*Henry C	fisher	Ferguson, Ella (Norton	Wes
	Machiasport	Fickett, Charles H	sealer
*Waldo	plumber	Addie L (Gray	ho
	Somerville, Mass	Sybil J	pl
Emerson, Edw K	car In R	Marcia B	pl
Mary A (Black	ho	George R	pl
Emerson, Aaron W	far In R	Merrill R	
Salome J (Wass	ho	Foss, Wm A	genl wk Wes
Gertrude E (m Drisko	ho	Ida M (White	ho
Emerson, Charles E	far In R	Jennie D (m Carver	ho
Ada M (Dougherty	ho	Etta J	ho
*Harold K	shoe op	Mattie M	ho
	Brockton, Mass	Mamie G	pl
Emerson, Eugene	far In R	Lizzie A	pl
Josephine M (Rogers	ho	John W	pl
Bertha A	nurse	Abner M	
Millard H	car	Foss, Harriet L	tel wk In R
Flora A	nurse	Foster, Alvah P	car
Emerson, C P	far	Leonie M (Hinckley	ho
	Jonspt, No 1	*Minnie E	bk kpr & tr
		Portsmouth, N H	

*Mary Z (m White	ho	Florence J (Coffin	ho
Worcester, Mass		Ida M	
Lee C	stu	Reuben E	
Milton E	pl	Gray, Harriet E (Henderson	
Fickett, Chas H	sealer		In R
Addie L (Gray	ho	Charles A	fisher
Sybil J	pl	Marcellus J	fisher
Marcia B	pl	Gray, Chas A	fisher In R
George R	pl	Grace V (Coffin	ho
Merrill R		Austin S	pl
		Irene E	pl
		Helen R	pl
		Ezra C	
		Harriet E	
		Frances L	
Galley, Margaret (Tabbutt So		Guptill, George	car Bsn
Godfrey, Amos G	mer	Lula (Crowley	ho
Mary A (Austin	ho	Guptill, Nehemiah	car Bsn
M Marjorie	stu	Isabella (Smith	ho
Grant, Everett M	lumb	*Martha A (m Carver	ho
Harriett L (Perry	ho		Jonspt
Gray, Augustus L	fisher So	William L	mar
Julia E (Cates	ho	George A	car
Ralph M		Guptill, Wm L	mar Bsn
Robert E		Laura M (Bagley	ho
Gray, Darius	ship car	Annabelle	pl
Frances E (Morse	ho	James L	
Addie L (m Fickett	ho		
Rodney M	mar		
*Mary E (m Nichols	Har		
Ruth E	ho		
Mattie L	fact wk		
John L	fact wk		
Nellie E	pl		
Clarence B	pl		
Gray, M J	fisher In R		

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Hall, A B	ex master mar
Jennie (Foss	ho
Bertha	millinery bus
Mary (m Nash	ho

Hall, Levi L	sea capt	So	Hinckley, H A	retd seaman
Annie R (Reynolds)	ho		Susanna E (Wass)	ho
Joseph M	hotel wk		Annie M (m Preble)	ho
Ollie B	pl		*Carrie L	dr mkr
Levi W	pl			Boston, Mass
Hall, Julia (Farnsworth)	Wes		Holmes, Elizabeth W	
Hamilton, Almira (Wass)	ho			(Chandler
*Charles F	rubber mfg			
	Chicago, Ill			I
*Elmer	car			
	San Francisco, Cal		Ingersoll, Irving	quarry
*Seldon S	mer		Ingersoll, Nathaniel M	
	Seattle, Wash			ex sea capt & far
Hatch, Bertha B (Chadwick)			Marcella C (Wass)	ho
	So		*Winfred J	elec Portland
Harold A	pl		Villa W (m Baillie)	ho
Harden, Eliza F (Plummer)	ho		Ingersoll, Nelson H	far
*Geo D	prin bus coll		Addie F (Crowley)	ho
	Bangor		Fannie A	ho
Hempel, Benj L	mar	Wes	Ingersoll, Louisa H (Wass)	
Heath, Judson T	fisher		Ingersoll, Herbert	fisher So
Nellie (Mailey)	ho		Carrie E (Lakeman)	ho
Heath, Margaret (Look)	ho		Alena C	
Judson T	fisher		George H L	
Hicks, Bertram J	mar	In R	Carrie A	
Laura V (Crowley)	ho		Ingersoll, Benj M	genl wk
Eulia L	pl		Louisa E (Bishop)	ho
Elmer R	pl		Ingersoll, Wm N	fisher So
Winton B			Annie B (Batson)	ho
Hilyard, C S	fisher	S S	Herbert N	fisher
Mary (Parker)	ho		*Vesta (m Ackerman)	ho
Mabel P	pl			Portland
Daniel T	pl		Harold L	fisher
Sewell G			Irons, Hannah M (Coffin)	ho

*Frank W	sales	Althea B	pl
Dorchester, Mass		Hiram C	pl
William C	far	Julia R	pl
John T	mar	Joy, Webster H	fisher So
		Flora M (Beal	ho
J		Leola E	
		Joy, Darius D	fisher So
James, Peter		Martha R (Strout	ho
sardine canning mfg		Ralph L	pl
Mabel (Bangs	ho	Harvey E	pl
Johnson, John B	far	Phebe R	pl
Arathusa E (Davis	ho	Ezra E	pl
*Warren W	far Machias	Herman D	pl
*Katie A (m Manchester		Rebecca D	
Portland		Joy, David B	far So
*Millie (m Foss	Bath	Rebecca D (Leighton	ho
*Willard N	quarry	Darius D	fisher
	Machias	David E	fisher
*Henry L	quarry Jonspt	Maggie B (m Wass	ho
*Susan A (m Grant	ho	Webster H	fisher
Columbia Falls		*Susie E	hotel wk
Sanford H	quarry	New Haven, Conn	
Johnson, Sanford H	quarry		
Annie L (Whitney	ho	K	
Harold B	pl		
Clarence A	pl	Kent, Charles A	fisher So
Johnson, Herbert L	eng	Mary E (Dyer	ho
Florence (Perkins	ho	Maude E	
Clara B	stu	Doris M	
Clifton M		Louis A	
Gertrude A		Kent, Emma (Gott	ho So
Jordan, Leon	team	Nellie F (m Cirone	ho
Joy, David E	fisher So	Susan D (m Nash	ho
May E (Burns	ho	James W	fisher

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*Mertie L	hotel wk	Francis V	tr
	Bangor	Willard N	mach
Lealon E	fisher	Clarence A	fact wk
Augustus C	ho	Knight, Wm F	far In R
Anna L	ho	Emma F (Farnsworth	ho
Marie E	pl	*Julia A (m Bowers	ho
Joseph L	pl		So Portland
Kent, James W	fisher So	Eulalia M	ho
Ella M (Alley	ho	Ethel L	stu
Kelley, Diantha (Gray	In R		
Rebecca (m Seavey	ho	L	
Kelley, U M ship caulker	In R		
S Ada (Emerson	ho	Lakeman, Pearley E	fire So
Carl E	genl wk	Maude M (Thompson	ho
Kilrow, Fred M	far Har,	Lakeman, Geo H	sea capt So
	No 1	Lucretia (Griffin	ho
Lily B (Worcester	ho	Pearley E	fire
Evelyn M	ho	Carrie E (m Ingersoll	ho
Winfield P	pl	Lakeman, Jos W	fire So
Kilrow, Sarah A (Wass	Har,	Flora A (White	ho
	No 1	Edith M	stu
Fred M	far	Sarah R	stu
Kilton, W L	mar Har,	Lackee, Frank P	far
	No 1	Carrie (Leighton	ho
Nellie B (Willey	ho	*Lewis H	mill op
George E	pl		Portland
Etta M		George E	stu
Edna H		*Ethel A	tel op
Knowles, Cecilia A (Long			Portland
*Flora P (m Drisko	ho	Lamson, Adelaide V (Norton	
	Boston, Mass		Wes
*Chas L	Everett, Mass	Stella M	nurse
	brick & stone mason	Lamson, Bertha A (Emerson	
Mary C (m Plummer	ho		nurse In R

Josie E	pl	*Oril E	shoe op
Ralph			Brunswick
Gladys M		Leighton, L P	ship car In R
Lamson, George D	car In R	Caroline S (Kelley	ho
Augusta A (McCaslin	ho	Samuel S	ship caulker
*Georgia (m Edwards	ho	*Annie B (m Hatt	Calais
	Jonspt	William H	mar
*Ella D (m Faulkingham		*George A	roofer
	Jonspt		Boston, Mass
Walter	sealer	*Lula C (m Wass	ho
Orrie	tr		Leominster, Mass
Willie D	stu	*Lizzie A (m Tibbetts	ho
Annie	stu		Boston, Mass
Austin	pl	*Delia C (m Beckett	Calais
Leighton, Daniel	mar In R	Lewis, Luther W	sales
Louisa M (Tibbetts	ho	Susie E (Colson	ho
*Mabel (m Dow	ho	Grace W	ho
	Bar Harbor	Oscar C	pl
*Hiram	sta agt Calais	Joseph L	pl
Almira	ho	Look, Harrison N	exship car
Leighton, George N	blk	*Irving	sales
Belle B (Wass	ho		Dorchester, Mass
Herbert M	pl	Look, H B	sea capt Har, No 1
Leighton, Samuel A	In R	Almira M (Merritt	ho
	ship caulker	*Annie M	nurse apprentice
Gertrude (Look	ho		Boston, Mass
Leighton, Mellie (Aymar		*Handford N	drug cl
*Clifford H	elec		Bangor
	East Pittsburg, Penn	*Truman H	florist
Leighton, Uriah	retd seaman		West Stoughton, Mass
	So	Nellie H	stu
Anna S (Dyer	ho	Mary R	pl
Leighton, Carrie S		Gilbert I	pl
(Farnsworth	In R	Louise A	pl

Look, W M	ex ship car & far	Look, Mary	ho	SS
Mary E (Farnsworth	ho	Look, Delbert H	fisher	So
Shedrick W	far	Etta E (Dyer		ho
Gertrude B (m Leighton		Helen L		pl
Look, Shedrick W	far	Burton		
Lizzie I (Chandler	ho	Clifton R		
Arthur P	pl	Look, Abbie B (Look	ho	
Look, D A	ex ship car & far	*Georgia E (m Donald	ho	
Lorane W (Look	ho	Bar Harbor		
*Eugene B	mar	Look, T W	ex ship car & far	
Columbia Falls		Susanna A (Ingersoll	ho	
Leon S	mar	Look, A C	ex ship car & far	
Frank P	meat bus	Sallie H (Look	ho	
Rose B (m Ward	ho	Look, P B	ex sea capt & far	
Cora I (m Lufkin	ho	Augusta J (Leighton	ho	
Look, Carrie	ho	Nellie E	ho	
Look, Frank P	meat bus	Look, Edwin W	far	
Hattie E (French	ho	Nora A (Seavey	ho	
Gilbert P	marketman	Harold P	stu	
Laura E	ho	Mildred E	pl	
Walter C	genl wk	Mary A	pl	
Rosalind G	pl	Averill S	pl	
Harvey C	pl	Hazel R		
Look, John E	car & far	Bertha E		
Cora (Thompson	ho	Look, Clarinda N	ho	
Gerald P		Look, Augustus N	far	
Look, Vandealous A	far	Vienna A (Steele	ho	
Josephine A (Look	ho	George V	eng	
Adelbert H	fisher	Look, Christiana P (Look		
Clayton S	fisher	*Carrie M (m French		
*Frances B	milliner	Bath		
Portland		*Flora B (m Leighton	ho	
Flora A (m Dyer	ho	Columbia		
Nellie M	tr	Look, George V	eng	

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Laura P (Brown	ho	Alta V (Tabbutt	ho
Lovejoy, A A	barber	McKenzie, Julia A (Blaisdell	ho In R
Ora (McCaleb	ho	McKenzie, Harold E	pl In R
Mary A		McKenzie, Wm H	car In R
Russell A		Ella (Wass	ho
Lovejoy, Alfred	far	*Clifford H	boat bld
Ardan A	barber	Quincy, Mass	
George H	seaman	Leon G	sales
Charles	seaman	Merritt, Alfred W	far Wes
Bertram	seaman	Fannie E (Stevens	ho
Lovejoy, George H	seaman	Walter H	genl wk
Myra E (Look	ho	Evelyn A (m SinClair	ho
George L		Merritt, Addie F (Crowley	ho
Orrin L		John L	mar
Longfellow, R W	fisher S S	Merritt, Martha A (Wass	Wes
Lord, Archibald	cook S S	Louisa W (m Tenney	ho
Lizzie E (Lowe	ho	*Adella N (m Turner	ho
Blanche L	pl	Portland	
Lowe, Sarah A (Merritt	So	Alfred W	far
Lizzie E (m Lord	ho	Merritt, Otis	far Wes
William H	genl wk	Louise (Chandler	ho
Lufkin, Henry L	meat bus	Merrill J	quarry
Cora I (Look	ho	Charles F	pl
Editha B	pl	Merritt, Isaiah N	
Zola L		ex ship car Har, No 1	
Martha		Rebecca W (Plummer	ho
M		Almira M (m Look	ho
McDevitt, Frank L	sales S S	Merritt, Horace ex seaman	So
Abbie (Grace	ho	Alice M (Wass	ho
Grace S	stu	*Nancy A (m Hutchins	ho
Lottie	pl	Lubec	
McDonald, John R	So	John H	life saving emp
State insp of steam vessels			

Merritt, J H life sav'g emp	So	N	
Mildred S (Chandler	ho		
Merritt, Wm H fisher	SS	Nash, Stillman R	genl wk
Julia A (Wass	ho	Lizzie S (Norton	ho
*Freeman law Jonspt		Florence	pl
Merritt, Jemina (Reynolds	So	Nash, Edgar J	far Wes
Frank	genl wk	Ella M (Yeaton	ho
George	fisher	Emily V	ho
Merritt, Rebecca A (Tabbutt		Herbert E	genl wk
ho So		Mary E	stu
*Edith (m Tabbutt	ho	Alice S	pl
East Boston, Mass		Nash, Arthur H	far Wes
*Estella W	dr mkr	Augusta M	nurse
East Boston, Mass		Belle	ho
*Fred E	eng	Nash, Mary J (Aldrich	ho
East Boston, Mass		*May (m Perkins	ho
*Oscar C	fire	Cherryfield	
East Boston, Mass		*Anna (m Brooks	Bangor
Merritt, Wm sea capt	So	Elizabeth D	musician
Nettie C (Wass	ho	Nash, H T	ex ship car Har,
Sewall E	pl		No 1
Ray H	pl	Irving L	car
Edwin W	pl	*George B	bk kpr
Florence A		Middletown, N Y	
Milliken, Julia A (Blaisdell		Martha R	music tr & ho
ho In R		Nash, Irving L	car Har,
*James W	phy		No 1
Mendiceno, Cal		Ella (White	ho
*Horace F Mendiceno, Cal		Helen W	stu
cattle ranchman		Harrison W	pl
*Clara F (m Smith	ho	Nash, Eugene	ex tr & far
Cucomonga, Cal			Har, No 1
*Elmer E	lumber bus	James E	sales
Bridgewater		Grace N (Hartford	ho

Lucy C	pl	Loyal J	
Nash, J E sales Har, No 1		boss lumb & boat bld	
Julia E (Dyer	ho	Norton, Millard F	fisher
Frances		Eva M (Brown	ho
Nash, Victor H Postmaster		Arnold L	
Mabel F (Austin	ho	Carroll V	
Ethel S	postoffice cl	Norton, Thos K	genl wk
Paul E		*Ella J (m Giles	ho
Nash, William N	mer	Winter Harbor	
Eugenie (White	ho	*Alberta F (m Dyer	ho
Nash, Henry	ret'd	Jonspt	
Susan D (Kent	ho	Millard F	fisher
Nash, Mary A (Austin	ho	*Charles F	genl wk
William N	cl	Milbridge	
Nash, Jane C (Small	ho	Lizzie S (m Nash	ho
Mary E (m Plummer	ho	Lewis W	genl wk
Nash, Alonzo P	sea capt	Norton, Wellington M	far
Mary (Hall	ho	Abbie B (Look	ho
Alonzo P Jr		Mary E (m Donald	ho
Newbury, Seth E fisher	Bsn	*Jerome B	eng
Newbury, Wm fisher	Bsn	Boston, Mass	
Evelyn (Crowley	ho	Norton, Oscar D	far Wes
Newbury, W Wallace	pl So	Norton, Horatio N	far Wes
Nickels, Wm S	sea capt	Mary A (Norton	ho
Priscilla S (Austin	ho	Howard W	far
Allice N (m Lancaster	ho	Gertrude E (m Wass	ho
*Priscilla A (m Pattangall		Lillian F	tr
Pembroke		Norton, Bernard	genl wk Wes
Noyes, Howard car	In R	Helen E (Foss	ho
Bessie (Fernald	ho	Bertha B	pl
Norton, Lott	ret'd	Winnie	pl
Eliza (Faulkingham	ho	Josie	
Jennie S	ho	Doris	
Alfred B	far		

Norton, Loyal J			P		
boss lumb & boat bld					
Etta E (Beal	ho		Perry, Wm H	ex sea capt	
Roy C	pl		Winfield M	far & truck	
Ethelyn J	pl		Jennie C (Wass	ho	
Gladys S			Harriet L (m Grant	ho	
Ruth A			Perry, W M	far & truck	
Maynard B				Har, No 1	
Norton, Edwin R	cook		Grace B (Ramsdell	ho	
Hattie A (Tabbutt	ho		Peterson, Carl E	tanner	
Ida	ho		Plummer, Walter L	car	
Norton, W C fisher	In R		Rhoda M (White	ho	
Delany (Tabbutt	ho		Varanus L	pl	
Effie J	pl		Carl M	pl	
Millard W	pl		Plummer, Henry A	mason	
Georgia L	pl		Rebecca J (Plummer	ho	
William H	pl		Edwin K	mason	
Zeeb D	pl		Harold	dealer	
Lizzie M			*Merrill	druggist	
Mary A				Brookline, Mass	
Norton, Lesley C fisher	In R		*Carroll	ptr	
Maggie M (Tabbutt	ho			Leominster, Mass	
Lydia M	pl		Plummer, Jane H (Ward	ho	
Howard F			*Wm N blk	Har	
Rosie B			Albert D	ptr	
Norton, Geo W fisher	In R		Plummer, Albert D	ptr	
Lydia (Tinney	ho		Mary C (Knowles	ho	
Wilbur C	fisher		Melville E	pl	
Lesley C	fisher		Arthur K	pl	
Annie (m Tibbetts	ho		Willard K		
Emma (m Crocker	ho		Ruth W		
Elic	fisher		Plummer, L H	ex seaman	
Norton, Christiana P (Look			Georgia A (Look	ho	
Vesta E (m Wass	ho		Lucy F (m Drisko	ho	

*Fellows W	eng	Ramsdell, Albert A	fact op
Boston, Mass		Maud A (Small	ho
*Margaret L	stenog	Ramsdell, Chas	fact op
Portland		Bertha A (Davis	ho
Plummer, Harland E		Frank A	
	sea capt	Otis	
Sadie B (Chandler	ho	Ramsdell, J S	ex ship car & far
Neal D	pl	Elvina C (White	ho
Gertrude L	pl	William W	car
Plummer, Julia E	ho	Ramsdell, William W	car
Plummer, V C		*George S	mach
trial justice & lumb bus		Boston, Mass	
Gertrude A (m Cleaves	ho	Ella M	bk kpr
Harland E	fisher	Ramsdell, Hannah E (Perry	
Walter L	mech	Har, No 1	
Mary E (Nash	ho	Edgar J	far
Plummer, Eliza (Bucknam		*Martha W (m Lindsey	
Preble, Ira S	mer	No Orrington	
Annie M (Hinckley	ho	*Florence E (m Young	ho
Horace H	cl	Gouldsboro	
Earl H	pl	Mildred N	pl
Warren H	pl	Redemaker, John L	
Pray, John A	fisher	vessel rigger	
Ada E (Stinson	ho	Clara A (McCaslin	ho
Puffer, Henry	ex tr	*Jennie H (m Conners	ho
*William	livery bus	Bar Harbor	
Bar Harbor		Maud L (m McGown	ho
*Joseph	college inst	Isaac P	far
Portland		Redemaker, Isaac P	far
		Josephine L (Whitney	ho
		Reynolds, Warren W	eng So
		Carrie M (Carter	ho
		Frank W	pl
		Reynolds, B F	ex sea capt So
R			
Ramsdell, Albertina E	ho		
Ramsdell, Nellie H	stu		

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Olive N (Batson	ho	Seavey, Ambrose	fisher
Annie R (m Hall	ho	Christiana P (Look	ho
Howard L	car	Seavey, Lewis G	fisher Bsn
Warren W	eng	Rebecca G (Kelley	ho
Reynolds, Howard L	car So	Howard L	far
Blanche J (Dyer	ho	Mabel L	pl
Horace F	pl	Ruth E	pl
Lester W		Clifford M	pl
Reynolds, Porter E	blk So	Etta K	pl
Dorcas (Doyle	ho	Lewis V	pl
Helen J	tr	Harold E	pl
*Ethel P	ho Bangor	Bertha A	
Lawrence	—	Milton H	
S		Sisson, Julia (Worcester	
		Small, E E	hardware mer
Sawyer, Wm A	car smith	Emma A (Chandler	ho
Alvah A (Aymar	ho	Frances C	stu
Frank A	mach	Clayton H	
*George Y	druggist		supt sardine plant
	Boston, Mass	Burton E	stu
*Pearley	druggist	Smith, Hannah (Look	ho
	Readville, Mass	Steele, Noyes C	ex sea capt
Sadie A	stenog	Calista (Look	ho
Seavey, Isaac Jr	quarry	Ernest	
Cora I (Kelley	ho	*Philmore	decorator
Seavey, Isaac	retd		Portland
*Dexter team	Thomaston	Sullivan, L L	canning bus
Isaac	quarry	Hattie B (Eaton	ho
Weston	fisher	Della M	pl
Seavey, Weston	fisher	Leon A	pl
Jane (Seavey	ho	T	
*Josie	ho Hancock	Tabbutt, Edmund D	
*Palmer	mar Hancock		stone mason & car

Year	Event	Location	Notes
1780	First settlement	North Carolina	Established by James Oglethorpe
1785	First school	South Carolina	Founded by John Rutledge
1790	First church	Georgia	Established by John Wesley
1795	First newspaper	Virginia	Founded by James Mifflin
1800	First bank	Massachusetts	Established by John Hancock
1805	First college	Alabama	Founded by John Calhoun
1810	First factory	Mississippi	Established by John C. Calhoun
1815	First railroad	Ohio	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1820	First steamship	Delaware	Established by John C. Calhoun
1825	First telegraph	Florida	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1830	First cotton gin	Alabama	Established by John C. Calhoun
1835	First ironworks	Georgia	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1840	First oil well	California	Established by John C. Calhoun
1845	First steam locomotive	Ohio	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1850	First telegraph line	Delaware	Established by John C. Calhoun
1855	First cotton gin	Alabama	Established by John C. Calhoun
1860	First ironworks	Georgia	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1865	First oil well	California	Established by John C. Calhoun
1870	First steam locomotive	Ohio	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1875	First telegraph line	Delaware	Established by John C. Calhoun
1880	First cotton gin	Alabama	Established by John C. Calhoun
1885	First ironworks	Georgia	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1890	First oil well	California	Established by John C. Calhoun
1895	First steam locomotive	Ohio	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1900	First telegraph line	Delaware	Established by John C. Calhoun
1905	First cotton gin	Alabama	Established by John C. Calhoun
1910	First ironworks	Georgia	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1915	First oil well	California	Established by John C. Calhoun
1920	First steam locomotive	Ohio	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1925	First telegraph line	Delaware	Established by John C. Calhoun
1930	First cotton gin	Alabama	Established by John C. Calhoun
1935	First ironworks	Georgia	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1940	First oil well	California	Established by John C. Calhoun
1945	First steam locomotive	Ohio	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1950	First telegraph line	Delaware	Established by John C. Calhoun
1955	First cotton gin	Alabama	Established by John C. Calhoun
1960	First ironworks	Georgia	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1965	First oil well	California	Established by John C. Calhoun
1970	First steam locomotive	Ohio	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1975	First telegraph line	Delaware	Established by John C. Calhoun
1980	First cotton gin	Alabama	Established by John C. Calhoun
1985	First ironworks	Georgia	Founded by John C. Calhoun
1990	First oil well	California	Established by John C. Calhoun
1995	First steam locomotive	Ohio	Founded by John C. Calhoun
2000	First telegraph line	Delaware	Established by John C. Calhoun
2005	First cotton gin	Alabama	Established by John C. Calhoun
2010	First ironworks	Georgia	Founded by John C. Calhoun
2015	First oil well	California	Established by John C. Calhoun
2020	First steam locomotive	Ohio	Founded by John C. Calhoun
2025	First telegraph line	Delaware	Established by John C. Calhoun

Melvina S (Barney	ho	A Russell	pl
*Eugene W fisher	Lubec	Tabbutt, Edw H fisher	So
Harry E	eng	Jennie E (McDonald	ho
Benjamin E	pl	*Alexander C	ptr
Tabbutt, Julia E (Allen	ho	Little Rock, Kansas	
Edmund D		*Harrison E	mar
stone mason & car		So Boston, Mass	
*Benjamin F	car	*Rollin S	hotel wk
Seattle, Wash		Portland	
Everett A	stone mason	Catherine M	pl
Tabbutt, Jas fisher	In R	Heleu M	stu
Annie R (Norton	ho	Tenney, A H ex seaman	Wes
Susan A	pl	Louisa W (Merritt	ho
John W	pl	*Ella N (m Monaghan	ho
Theodore R		Whitneyville	
Tabbutt, Millard F	car Bsn	*Jennie M (m Martin	ho
Carrie (Sin Clair	ho	Columbia Falls	
Nellie L		*Martha A (m Eldridge	
Tabbutt, Wm J	far In R	Franklin	
Eliza A (Wood	ho	Tenney, M Louise	ho
Delaney B (m Norton	ho	Thornberg, Andrew	
James F	fisher	monumental bus	
Maggie M (m Norton	ho	Mary A (Hall	ho
*Esther M (m West	ho	Thompson, Daniel S	far
Milbridge		Fannie M (m Merritt	ho
William H	fisher	Thompson, Frank H	blk
Tabbutt, H W ex sea capt	S S	William F	fire
*Zelotis K	cl Machias	Rolla F	fisher
Winfred	stone wk	George W	pl
Eugene	boat bld	Tibbetts, Everett	stone mason
*Julia E stenog	Machias	Effie (Crowley	ho
Tabbutt, Winfred	fisher S S	Tibbetts, Mertie E (McDonald	
Josie (Bunker	ho	In R	
Winfred V	pl	Bernice L	ho

Byron S	stu	V	
Doris M	pl		
Tibbetts, B L	mason In R	Vose, Lowell E	fisher
Cora (Austin	ho		
Lena M	pl	W	
Luther S	pl	Wass, Fred M	Wes
Amanda M	pl		school supt sales
Austin R	pl	Gertrude E (Norton	ho
Grace E	pl	Raymond C	pl
Tinney, Wm	fisher In R	Wass, Clifford	tr Wes
Eva (Grant	ho	Wass, John H	ex seaman Wes
Charles		Martha A (McCarty	ho
Tracy, Susie D (Robbins	Wes	*Carrie E (m Springer	ho
Edward W	postmaster		No Hancock
John F	far	Wass, Elisha D	car
Trundy, W P	team Har, No 1	Hattie H (Wass	ho
Susie A (Nichols	ho	Wass, Cecil P	caulk & far
Warren P			Har, No 1
Trundy, Warren	retd soldier	Sybil H (Rich	ho
	Har, No 1	*Walter P	stenog
Hannah E (Benson	ho		Lynn, Mass
*S Augusta (m Patch	ho	Harold S	
	Concord, Mass	Wass, Moses L	ex master mar
*Edwin	miner Alaska		Har, No 1
*Hattie (m Chamberlain		*Margaret L (m Leighton	
	Stoneham, Mass	ho	Columbia Falls
*Nettie (m Moir	ho	Harriett H (m Wass	ho
	Quincy, Mass	Jennie C (m Perry	ho
Walter P	team	*Josephine L (m Bucknam	
*Grace B (m Fuller	ho		Columbia Falls
	Stoneham, Mass	Lydia B (Bracy	ho
*L Maude	governess	*Moses L Jr	far
	Wakefield, Mass	Arabella V (m Leighton	
		Jones E	fact wk

Wass, J E fact wk Har, No 1	Susie C	pl
Winnifred H (Leighton	Wass, Albert G fisher	SS
Wass, Hervey H eng SS	Elvina (Hall	ho
Mabel B (Crowley ho	Charles H	pl
Hazel D	Effie	pl
Wass, David M ex lumb In R	Mary O	
Almira M (m McKenzie ho	Wass, Robert B fisher	SS
Crawford H fisher	Elizabeth (Tabbutt	ho
*Mary C (m Drisko ho	Gladys G	
Providence, R I	Wass, John B fisher	SS
Wass, Crawford H fisher In R	Flora B (Wass	ho
Lewis A far	*Susie	Columbia
Wass, Nellie (Crowley In R	Willis N	pl
Blanche B tr	Lyndon W	
Winnifred J tr	Wass, Louia E (Bishop	ho
B Morey stu	Lillian (m Cushing	ho
Wass, L R fisher & mason SS	Wass, Wm E fisher	SS
Emna (Sears ho	Margaret B (Joy	ho
Wass, Elvena H (Batson So	Gerald L	pl
Wass, Ernest H mason SS	Clarence	pl
Alice M (Merritt ho	Colby L	pl
*Ella I Gloucester, Mass	Harold D	pl
Bertha L tr	Noland	
Hillard H pl	Wass, Geo H ex sea capt	SS
Wass, Gilman C fisher SS	Nellie D (Crowley	ho
Susan M (Stevens ho	*Gertrude E (m Merritt	ho
Harry S fisher	Portland	
Roscoe S car	*Mary A (m Cummings	
Robert B fisher	West Jonspt	
Albert G fisher	Warren A	pl
Lorenzo R fisher	Wass, Lizzie E (Lowe	ho SS
Wass, Harry S fisher SS	*Alfred S	stu
Vesta (Norton ho	Prospect Harbor	
Leo F pl	Sarah M	pl

Wass, Clara (Nash	ho	Fannie D (Kelley	ho
Frank N	harness mkr	Wheaton, Burton	fisher So
John B	fisher	Wilson, Georgia B (French	
Minnie G	tel op	Worcester, Forester	fisher
Ward, H L	car & boat bld	Minnie (Bracy	ho
Rose B (Look	ho	Lizzie	pl
Marcia E	stu	Fred	pl
Georgia D	pl	Wood, Thomas	far
Leon S	pl	Naomi R (Stevens	ho
White, Joel A	far Wes	Wood, Frank H	fisher In R
Addie P (Worcester	ho	Tamzon (Grant	ho
Mahlon W		Herbert	pl
White, Chas E	fisher So	Andrew	pl
Phebe M (Farley	ho	Amos	pl
Georgia A	pl	Wright, Cynthia (Crowley	
Nelson R		ho	In R
White, Emma C (Wass	ho	*Joseph S	car Portland
White, Benj	ex printer	*Lavonia (m Downey	ho
White, Willard	genl wk In R		Bangor
Ida M (Wright	ho	*Catherine (m Stevens	ho
Lula V	pl		Portland
White, John W	far In R	*Annie P (m Dorr	Bangor
Willard L	far	*Lincoln C	car
*Annie M (m Allen	ho		Bar Harbor
	Columbia Falls	*Ennis W	car Jonspt
*Lillian L (m Flaherty	ho	Ida M (m White	ho
	Centerville		
*Augustus H	far		
	Centerville		

HISTORY OF HARRINGTON



EARLY SETTLEMENT.

First Settlers, Indians—First White Visitors—First White Settlers—Growth of Settlement.

The dense forest of Harrington was first occupied by the native Red men. Here they lived in their rude, but cosy wigwams, and subsisted chiefly by fishing and hunting. They made no pretence of tilling the soil. These people were tall, well developed men and women, copper colored, with straight black hair; simple in dress, peaceful and happy. At Ripley's Neck, in the south eastern part of the town, these Indians were wont to assemble in large numbers for an annual feast. A large heap of clam and oyster shells marks the spot. Here, too, is the Carrying Place, so called from the fact that the Indians carried their canoes across it when they passed from Pleasant River into Harrington River, thus saving the journey around the Point. Of these former people in Harrington there remains to day but a few relics dug up by the present generation, and traditional names.

The first white person to visit Harrington, and the date of his arrival, is not known. He may have been one of

those bold Vikings who traversed our coast prior to the voyage of Columbus. The Cabots, too, who, June 24, 1497, planted the English flag upon our shores and took possession in the name of his king, Henry VII, may have landed here during that memorable voyage. It seems more reasonable that our town was first visited by land agents interested in the valuable lumber, or the establishing of a settlement. The King guarded zealously his timbered lands in Maine and styled them the "King's woods," and royal surveyors were sent from England to protect this pine timber. Every tree two feet in diameter was reserved for masts and spars for the royal navy.

Harrington waited many years for her first whitesettler. During the period of the bloody French and Indian wars very few people ventured a settlement in the unoccupied regions of Washington County. The early settlers did not come into this locality for a permanent settlement until many years after the struggles between the whites and Indians had subsided.

Probably the first settlement in Harrington was made at Mill River. The first two persons here were Jabez Dorman and John Densmore. The date of their arrival is placed at approximately 1756.

Jabez Dorman with his wife, Mary Godfrey, settled on Lynch Hill. Their children were: Nathaniel, Ephraim, Benjamin, Samuel, Hannah, Olive, Mary, Lucy, Hilda and Annie.

John Densmore, now spelled "Dinsmore," occupied a lot a little south of the Dorman purchase. The name in the

early days was sometimes called Denbo. Mr. Densmore had a large family, and the Dinsmores in Harrington and the adjoining towns are descendants of his.

Others to establish a home at an early date in this section of the town were: James Grace, Richard Grace, Trus-tan Grace, Ephraim Dorman, Major Densmore, John Ray, Charles Ray and James Fickett.

At Marshville the first three settlers were: Ebenezer Cole, Joseph Libby and John Mitchell.

Ebenezer Cole came from Cape Elizabeth to this town and settled in the house occupied for many years by Amos Cole. His brothers, Reuben, Cornelius, David and John, lived near.

Joseph Libby was born in Scarboro in 1747. He was carried to Machias when a boy, and there grew up to man-hood. He was one of those heroic patriots who captured the Margarettia in the first naval engagement of the Revo-lution. He afterwards came to Harrington, married Jane Cole and settled on Hardwood Point. Mr. Libby lived to the ripe old age of 104 years.

John Mitchell moved to this town from Harpswell. He was a Revolutionary War soldier and had a large family. Mr. Mitchell first settled on Dyer's Island, but afterwards occupied a lot at Marshville. His death occurred at the age of ninety-four.

Jerry Mitchell, William Mitchell, John Mitchell, Still-man Mitchell, Benjamin Mitchell, Ruggles Mitchell, Bailey Mitchell, Reuben Mitchell, Benjamin Cole, Otis Cole, Free-dom Ramsdell, Moses Ramsdell, Nathaniel Ramsdell, Jesse

Ramsdell, Henry Coffin, David Coffin, Elisha Coffin, John Hall, Lemuel Ladd and Seth Cotton, were early settlers here. The Wilsons, Wards, Pinkhams, Nortons and Looks were early families at Ripley's Neck.

The village of Harrington was first settled by the Nash brothers, Isaiah, and Uriah. They came here from Addison soon after the year 1800, probably about 1804.

Isaiah Nash erected the house now occupied by William Plummer. He married Sarah Knowles, and to this couple were born six children. Tradition says that Freeman K., their eldest child, was the first person born in the village of Harrington.

Uriah Nash built the residence now occupied by Charles Leighton. Mr. Nash and his wife, Anna Wass, first lived in a small building which was erected by him. When he constructed the above house he used the first building for a woodshed. Their children were: Rebecca, Mary, Susan, Augusta, Stillman, Myrick, Warren, Moses, Lewis, Alvin, and William A. Mr. William A. Nash, a townsman, is the surviving member of this family.

The Nash brothers were followed by Thomas Perkins, the third settler in the village. Mr. Perkins built and occupied the house now the residence of Frank Hall. He married Clarissa, a sister of Uriah Nash. The Perkins family, afterwards moved to Castine.

Elic Carter, Temple Coffin, and James Nash were the next settlers to occupy homes here, and, probably, in the above order. All three of these pioneers took lots on the west bank of Harrington River. It was the custom of the

first settlers to erect their homes on the bank of this stream, and fully fifteen or twenty deserted cellars mark the site of these old buildings.

Elic Carter came to Addison when a small boy. There he grew to manhood and married Susan Nash. He later moved to Harrington. Their children were: Clarissa, Henry, Lewis, Betsey, Ruth, Lucy, Hilman, Esther, Eliza, Alexander, Thomas, and Mary. Several of the children are now living.

Temple Coffin came to Harrington from Addison. His parents had settled there, having emigrated from Martha's Vineyard. He married Annie Thorndyke, whose home was in the vicinity of Rockland. Mr. Coffin first lived in the Wilson district, but afterwards erected his residence near the present site of Temple Allen's building. His eldest son, William, is said to have been the first child born in the town of Harrington.

James Nash was a Revolutionary soldier. His first home in town, was a log house on the west bank of Harrington River. He afterwards erected and lived in the house now occupied by his son, Charles. Mr. Nash reared a large family of boys and girls.

Other early settlers in the village and on the west bank of Harrington River, were: John B. Coffin, Otis S. Plummer, Leonard Dorman, Dominicus Lord, Albion Nash, Charles Dickinson, John Nash, Noyes Wilson, Samuel Allen, Campbell Coffin, Myron Allen, and Freeman Mitchell.

The town of Harrington was settled very slowly at first. At the time of its incorporation (1797) there were

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but forty-five families, or one hundred and seventy-seven persons residing here.

The highways were but trodden paths marked by spotted trees. Some pretence was made to construct passable roads, but these were only safe in the winter, when the swamps were frozen. To journey to distant parts of the state, was a seemingly ponderous task. The journey was made on horse-back, or by stage-coach, when possible. The first road laid out in this town was in 1798, and passed by the residence of Jabez Dorman, the town's first settler. This road was connected with Marshville in about 1806.

The early travelers found lodging in some private family; for our forefathers were ever hospitable towards strangers. In 1821, James Fickett, James Grace, Temple Coffin, Huldah Dorman, James Campbell and Simon Brown are recorded on the town records as Innholders. Some of these persons lived in the present town of Harrington, and lodged travelers. Stillman Nash was probably the first person at Harrington village to make a business of running an Inn. He erected the house now occupied by Capt. Russell Glover and used it for that purpose. John B. Coffin, son of Temple Coffin, followed Mr. Nash in this same occupation and his house was on the present site of the Methodist church. Others to follow Mr. Coffin in the hotel business have been: Simeon Coffin, Albert Coffin, and W. D. Coffin.

The early mercantile store was a vessel loaded with provisions. The largest proportion of its cargo consisted of molasses, rum, calico and cheese. These goods were sold to the people while the vessel was stationed at some conven-

ient place. Later, several persons kept goods for sale at their homes. At Marshville, the first persons to occupy such a store were S. M. Wilson, James Perry and T. R. Hall. At Mill River, the merchants have been Charles Ray, James Reynolds, and Marvin Ray. At Harrington village among the earliest merchants we have the names of David Nash, Joseph C. Nash, Stillman Nash, Nehemiah Allen, Zephmiah Allen, D. W. Dinsmore, Otis S. Plummer, A. M. Nash, I. H. Nickerson, Veranus Coffin, H. W. Ramsdell, O. P. Rumball, and A. S. Coffin.

The first mail was brought to town on horse-back, and left at some private residence. The first Postmaster in town was Temple Coffin, and his office was in his residence. Stillman Nash followed Mr. Coffin, and kept the mail in his store. Other persons to succeed Mr. Coffin at the village, were: Luther Wass, V. L. Coffin, A. S. Coffin, J. C. Nash, D. J. Nash, F. H. Dyer and William N. Dyer. Benjamin F. Grace, and Marvin Ray were Postmasters at Mill River; T. R. Hall, at Marshville; and E. G. Grant, at Dorman.

At an early date the nearest physicians to our town were Dr. Alpheus Chandler, of Columbia Falls, and Dr. Benjamin Alline of Cherryfield. The first doctor to settle in town, was Dr. Samuel Chase who came here about 1845, and boarded with Uriah Nash. Dr. George H. Walling succeeded Mr. Chase. Dr. Walling was the settled physician in town for many years. Other physicians who have been here are: Dr. Benjamin Ordway, G. M. Small, Lendall Brown, O. A. Long, John E. Brooks and G. L. Burrett, the present practicing physician.

These, the above scattered facts, give the reader an idea of the early settlement of Harrington, and the obstacles that its early founders were forced to overcome. Did space permit, we would gladly give more extended details of its settlement, and picture more fully the character of these early pioneers.

INCORPORATION

In the year 1762 a conditional grant of the land, now Harrington and Milbridge, was made to petitioners. This tract of land was surveyed in 1763 by Samuel Livermore, and submitted to the General Court of Massachusetts in June of the same year. Nothing was done towards settling the matter until 1785, when the Massachusetts Legislature confirmed the grant to the original proprietors. This tract was called Plantation No. 5.

Prior to its incorporation (1797) and in fact up to 1803, Harrington held her meetings and kept her records with the present towns of Milbridge and Cherryfield as one organization.

The first County tax after the separation was 150 pounds. Plantation No. 5 paid 26 pounds, 1 shilling, 3 pence.

On April 2, 1792 the Plantation voted 44 votes for John Hancock for Governor, the same number for Samuel

Adams as Lieutenant Governor and Alexander Campbell for Senator.

In 1795 Ebenezer Cole was voted \$10.00 for collecting taxes.

In 1797 a meeting of the inhabitants of the Plantation was called in which they voted against a separation of the district of Maine from Massachusetts.

In this same year (1797) a petition was sent to the General Court requesting that they be incorporated into a town. The petition reads as follows:

“To the Hon’ble Senate and the Hon’ble House of Representatives in General Court assembled.

The subscribers Inhabitants of Plantation No. 5, west side of Machias, in the County of Washington, commonly called Narraguagus, do humbly petition that your honors would incorporate said plantation with it’s inhabitants into a town by the name of Harrington. Said township is six miles square, is bounded as follows, viz—beginning at the mouth of Pleasant River—running north to the N. W. Bound of Plantation No. 6, from thence West to the N. E. Bound of the Town of Steuben, thence South by the side of Steuben to the sea, thence East to the first mentioned Bounds—and your petitioners will ever pray. David Brown, Joseph Wallace, Jr., Benjamin Wallace, George Brown, Josiah Sawyer, Joseph Wallace, William Ray, James Wallace, Edward Webb, James Campbell, Alexander Nickels, Zebulon Fickett, Richard Collins, James Grace, Benjamin Dorman, John Densmore, John Grace, Amaziah Hammond.”

The following is the Act of Incorporation.

“Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In the year of Our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and ninety-Seven.

An Act to incorporate Plantation Number Five, west of Machias, in the county of Washington, into a town by the name of Harrington.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same that Plantation Number Five in the County of Washington, bounded as follows, viz:—

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the town of Steuben; from thence running East seven miles and one half to the Northwest corner of the town of Addison; from thence South to Pleasant River; from thence by the several bays and inlets, according to the different courses, until it intersects the North and South line on the East side of the Narraguagus River, which forms the Easterly bounds of the town of Steuben and Westerly bounds of Plantation Number Five. From thence running South over Narraguagus River, until it strikes the salt water near Pigeon Hill, so called; and also running North from the said Easterly side of Narraguagus River to the first mentioned bounds; including the several islands hereafter mentioned, viz: Bobear Island, Pond Island, Trafton's Island, Jordan's Delight, Dyer Island, Knox Island, Flint Island, Gourd Island, Strout's Island, Shipstern, Four Acre Island, with one other small island near Trafton's Island; with the inhabitants thereon, be and they are hereby incorporated into a town by the name of Harrington; and the said town is hereby

invested with all the powers, privileges, and immunities which other towns in the Commonwealth do or may by law enjoy.

Sec 2. Be it further enacted that Alexander Campbell, Esq., be and hereby is empowered to issue his warrant directed to some suitable inhabitant within said town, requesting him to warn a meeting of the inhabitants thereof, at such time and place as shall be expressed in said warrant, for the purpose of choosing such town officers as other towns are empowered to choose in the month of March annually.

In the House of Representatives, June 16, 1797. This bill having had the several readings, passed to be enacted.

EDWARD ROBBINS, *Speaker*.

In the Senate, June 17, 1797. This bill having had two several readings, passed to be enacted.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, *Pres*.

June 17, 1797.

By the Governor approved,

INCREASE SUMNER.

True Copy, Attest,

JOHN AVERY, *Sec.*"

As required by the Act, Alexander Campbell, Esq., issued his warrant to Major Joseph Wallace, requesting him to call a meeting of the inhabitants for the purpose of organizing a town government. The meeting was held Monday, September 11, 1797. The following is a copy of the record.

"At a legal meeting of the Freeholders and other

Inhabitants of the Town of Harrington, qualified to vote in Town meeting, being notified according to law, and held at the dwelling house of Mr. David Brown, in said Harrington, on the Eleventh day of September, 1797, acted on the following particulars, viz:

- 1st. Voted Capt. William Ray moderator of sd meeting.
- 2nd. Chose James Campbell, esqr. Town Clerk. Sworn.
- 3rd. Chose Majr. Joseph Wallace Junr., Alexander Nickels, & Isaac Lovett, Selectmen. Sworn.
- 4th. Chose Mr. George Brown, Constable of sd Town. Sworn.

Harrington, Septemr. 11th, 1797.

JAMES CAMPBELL, *Town Clerk.*"

The name of Harrington was introduced into Maine by David Dunbar, one of the surveyors of the "king's woods," who founded three towns near Fort Popham. He was a scholarly man, fond of the eminent English writers and statesmen, Walpole, Townsend and Harrington, and for them he named his three towns. Later, the settlers of Harrington and Walpole petitioned that the two towns might be united and named for their native city, Bristol. The present capitol of Maine was incorporated Harrington, but, after four months, changed it to Augusta, just in time for the General Court to bestow it upon Plantation No. 5, then waiting to be incorporated.

Our early pioneers were a hardy people of rough exterior, ever kind and hospitable, yet always on the alert to see that their quiet and easy life was not endangered. All

doubtful adventurers were excluded from the town. The following verifies this statement.

“Washington S. S.

To the Constable of the Town of Harrington in sd County
Greeting.

You are in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, directed to warn and give notice unto Rebecca Ward of Harrington in the sd County of Washington, spinster, who has lately come into this Town for the purpose of abiding therein, not having obtained the Town's consent, therefore, that she depart the limits there of within fifteen days; and of this precept with your doings therein you are to make return into the office of the Clerk of sd Town within twenty days next coming, that such further proceedings may be had in the premises as the law directs.

Harrington Oct. 13, 1808.

JOSEPH WALLACE JR.,

JAMES CAMPBELL

Selectmen.

Persuant to the above warrant, I have warned the above named Rebecca Ward, to depart this Town.

Harrington, Oct. 14, 1808.

JAMES FICKETT, *Constable.*”

Since the incorporation, the annual town meetings have met in the following places as given in the records: 1797-98, at David Brown's residence; 1799, Alexander Nickles'; 1800-04, Richard Collins'; 1805-07, Joseph Strout's. From 1808-25, in the schoolhouse at Mill River; 1826-1849, in

the Baptist church at Mill River; 1850-1862, in the school-house at Harrington Village; and from 1863 to the present time in the town house at the Village.

In July, 1848, the town of Milbridge was set off from Harrington, and incorporated a separate town.

TOWN OFFICIALS

The following is a list of the clerks, treasurers and selectmen who have served the town of Harrington.

CLERKS

1797-1803, James Campbell; 1804-06, Joseph Wallace; 1807-08, Benjamin Strout; 1809, James Foster; 1810-14, Joseph Wallace; 1815, Benjamin Strout; 1816-17, Joseph Wallace; 1818-19, Patrick Campbell; 1820-27, Colin Campbell; 1828-29, Joseph Wallace; 1830, John T. Wallace; 1831-32, Joseph Wallace; 1833-34, Colin Campbell; 1835-40, Temple Coffin; 1841, Colin Campbell; 1842, Temple Coffin; 1843-44, William Lynch; 1845, George D. Dinsmore; 1846-47, Denison Campbell; 1848, Winslow Gallison; 1849-50, Woodbury Leighton; 1851-53, John Coffin; 1854-57, Alvin B. Nash; 1858, John Coffin, 1859-65, Zephaniah Allen; 1866-67, A. S. Coffin; 1868-76, A. M. Nash, 1877-05, F. H. Dyer; 1905, W. N. Dyer.

TREASURERS

1797-1806, Joseph Wallace; 1807-25, James Campbell; 1826-27, Uriah Nash; 1828-35, Richard Collins; 1836, Eli Dinsmore; 1837-48, Richard Collins; 1849-58, Silas Fickett; 1859-60, A. P. Nash; 1861, E. B. Dinsmore; 1862, J. W. Grace; 1863-65, E. B. Dinsmore; 1866, H. W. Ramsdell; 1867-72, A. M. Nash; 1873-05, Veranus L. Coffin.

SELECTMEN

1797-98—Jos. Wallace, Alex. Nickels, Isaac Lovett.
1799—Alex. Nickels, Isaac Lovett, Jos. Strout.
1800—Alex. Nickels, Gorvin Wilson, Jos. Strout.
1801—Jos. Strout, Jas. Foster, Isaac Lovett.
1802—Jos. Wallace, Jas. Campbell, Jas. Foster.
1803—Geo. Brown, Jabez Dorman, Jas. Fickett.
1804—Jos. Wallace, Jas. Campbell, Wm. Ray.
1805—Jos. Wallace, Wm. Ray, Richard Collins.
1806—Jas. Campbell, David Brown, Josiah Sawyer.
1807—Jas. Campbell, David Brown, Wm. Ray.
1808—Jos. Wallace, Jas. Campbell, Temple Coffin.
1809—Jos. Wallace, Jesse Brown, Wm. Ray.
1810—Jeremiah Gay, Benj. Strout, T. Coffin.
1811-14—Jos. Wallace, John Dinsmore, T. Coffin.
1815—T. Coffin, J. Dinsmore, Jonathan Upton.
1816—Jos. Wallace, T. Coffin, Benj. Strout.
1817—Jos. Wallace, T. Coffin, Jas. Campbell.
1818—T. Coffin, Jos. Ray, Patrick Campbell.
1819—Jas. Fickett, T. Coffin, Jonathan Upton.

- 1820—Benj. Strout, Jonathan Upton, Thos. Perkins.
1821—Benj. Strout, Jonathan Upton, T. Coffin.
1822—Jos. Wallace, Benj. Strout, T. Coffin.
1823-24—Jonathan Upton, Benj. Strout, T. Coffin.
1825—Jos. Wallace, Winslow Gallison, David Coffin.
1826—Jos. Wallace, Benj. Strout, D. Coffin.
1827—Jonathan Upton, Benj. Strout, T. Coffin.
1828—Jonathan Upton, W. Gallison, D. Coffin.
1829—John T. Wallace, Benj. Strout, T. Coffin.
1830—Benj. Strout, Jonathan Upton, T. Coffin.
1831—Jesse Brown, Jas. Fickett, T. Coffin.
1832—Jonathan Upton, Benj. Strout, D. Coffin.
1833—J. T. Wallace, Jas. Fickett, T. Coffin.
1834—Jas. Wallace, Jas. Fickett, T. Coffin.
1835—Jas. Wallace, Jas. Fickett, John Coffin.
1836—Jas. Wallace, Jas. Fickett, David Coffin.
1837—Jas. Wallace, W. Gallison, David Nash.
1838-39—J. T. Wallace, Harmon Curtis, Otis S. Cole.
1840-41—J. T. Wallace, Harmon Curtis, D. Coffin.
1842—J. T. Wallace, H. Curtis, Woodbury Leighton.
1843-'45—Jonathan Upton, H. Curtis, S. N. Wilson.
1846—J. T. Wallace, Denison Campbell, S. N. Wilson.
1847—W. Ray, H. Curtis, Nehemiah Allen.
1848—Jas. Wallace, H. Curtis, Lewis Nash.
1849—H. Curtis, J. A. Coffin, Jesse Ramsdell.
1850—D. W. Dinsmore, L. A. Nash, O. S. Cole.
1851—H. Curtis, Woodbury Leighton, S. N. Wilson.
1852-'53—H. Curtis, Nehemiah Allen, J. Ramsdell.
1854—Charles Ray, S. N. Wilson, O. S. Cole.

- 1855—Charles Ray, J. A. Coffin, O. S. Cole.
1856-'58—H. Curtis, W. Leighton, Freedom Ramsdell.
1859—O. S. Plummer, H. Curtis, Amos Coffin.
1860—Silas Fickett, W. Leighton, F. Ramsdell.
1861—H. Curtis, D. W. Dinsmore, J. W. Cates.
1862-'63—H. Curtis, O. S. Plummer, J. W. Cates.
1864—H. Curtis, H. W. Ramsdell, J. W. Cates.
1865—C. W. Ray, J. B. Coffin, J. W. Cates.
1866—C. W. Ray, V. L. Coffin, J. W. Cates.
1867-'68—E. B. Dinsmore, V. L. Coffin, Freedom Ramsdell.
1869—E. B. Dinsmore, D. W. Dinsmore, Freedom Ramsdell.
1870-'71—C. W. Ray, Woodbury Leighton, J. W. Cates.
1872—C. W. Ray, W. Leighton, Freedom Ramsdell.
1873—E. B. Dinsmore, D. W. Dinsmore, A. M. Nash.
1874—D. W. Dinsmore, A. M. Nash, Freedom Ramsdell.
1875—D. W. Dinsmore, A. M. Nash, G. W. Emery.
1876—D. W. Dinsmore, A. M. Nash, G. W. Coffin.
1877—Freedom Ramsdell, V. L. Coffin, G. W. Coffin.
1878—V. L. Coffin, A. M. Nash, Paul Curtis.
1879—V. L. Coffin, A. M. Nash, Freedom Ramsdell.
1880—A. M. Nash, Freedom Ramsdell, A. P. Nash.
1881—J. W. Cates, E. P. Dorman, F. H. Perry.
1882-'84—A. T. Small, George H. Coffin, F. J. Drisko.
1885-'86—A. T. Small, F. J. Drisko, C. A. Coffin.
1887—A. P. Nash, G. H. Coffin, C. A. Coffin.
1888-'89—A. T. Small, G. H. Coffin, J. W. Cates.
1890—G. H. Coffin, J. W. Cates, M. L. Ray.

- 1891-'94—C. A. Coffin, J. W. Cates, F. H. Dyer.
1895—C. A. Coffin, F. G. Coffin, F. H. Dyer.
1896-'98—C. A. Coffin, F. H. Dyer, F. G. Coffin.
1899—C. A. Coffin, F. H. Dyer, L. H. Plummer.
1900—C. A. Coffin, F. G. Coffin, F. L. Nash.
1901—L. F. Nash, F. G. Coffin, Edwin Grant.
1902—C. A. Coffin, M. L. Ray, Chas. Ramsdell.
1903—C. A. Coffin, F. G. Coffin, Chas. Ramsdell.
1904—C. A. Coffin, F. G. Coffin, J. W. Cates.
1905—F. G. Coffin, Chas. Ramsdell, J. W. Cates.
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MILITARY MATTERS.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

The War of the Revolution found this town ready to do its whole duty in the stirring events of that period. Her part in this conflict may have been small, but as much was done by her citizens as could be expected from the size of the town. Many went to the front and gave up their lives for the liberties which we now enjoy. May the names of these heroes, many of whom are unknown, teach us to protect these privileges, the inevitable results of their labor.

WAR OF 1812.

In this second conflict with Great Britain, for national recognition, English war vessels were continually preying

along the coast of Maine. The settlers in Harrington and towns about her were constantly expecting an attack from troops landed from these vessels, and were ever on the alert to oppose such an attempt.

Among those from Harrington who fought in the war of 1812, were Jeremiah Mitchell, Richard Grace, Oliver Lord, Thomas Perkins, John Cole, Job Libby, Reuben Cole, David Coffin, James Nash, Reuben Nash, Joseph Libby, and Abner Nash.

WAR OF THE REBELLION.

In this struggle for national unity the town of Harrington responded loyally to her country's call. No words can express our admiration for those self-sacrificing men, who left this and other towns, and marched bravely to the scene of conflict. May we of today ever give these heroes, whose ranks are rapidly diminishing, the honor and loyalty due them.

According to the Adjutant General's report Harrington furnished in 1861, eighteen men; in 1862, thirty; and in 1863-64, forty-nine. A total of ninety-seven men. Many of our town's soldiers were promoted to rank higher than a private, as an appreciation of their skill and bravery. Among this number are the names of V. L. Coffin, raised to the rank of Captain; E. P. Dorman, to 1st. Lieutenant; and J. L. Buzzell and Lewis Campbell, to 2nd Lieutenant.

With due reverence we herewith submit a list of Civil War Veterans now residing in town.

Veranus L. Coffin, James E. Parker, George H. Huntley,

Frederick L. Nash, David J. Nash, Temple C. Allen, George H. Coffin, Otis B. Coffin, W. B. Peakes, Thomas H. Grace, E. R. McKenzie, Zemro S. Hall, M. S. Preble, Charles A. Burgess.

EDUCATIONAL ACCOUNT

The town of Harrington has, in common with other towns, reared the homely structures on the hill sides and at the cross roads, hired male teachers at \$10 to \$15 per month and female teachers at 75 cents to \$1.50 a week, and this with the "board round" system.

When the first provision was made in Plantation No. 5 for schools, we do not know. In 1790, we find the Plantation voted to pay one Mr. Simpson for his services teaching school; and also during this same year the Massachusetts Legislature gave the people permission to use a part of their state tax for schooling and procuring a Gospel preacher. The first money raised for schools in the town of Harrington was in 1800, when \$100 was voted for their support. This was followed in 1803, by the sum of \$180 secured for the same purpose. In 1807 it was voted: "that Mill River form the first school district; the inhabitants on the west side of Narraguagus River in South Harrington, form the second; those on the East side of the river, form third; and Great Marsh, the fourth. "During this same year

THEORY OF THE EARTH AND ITS HISTORY
 IN THE LIGHT OF THE LATEST RESEARCHES
 OF THE SCIENTISTS OF THE 19TH CENTURY
 BY
 J. H. M. DE MEUSEN, M.D., F.R.S.

EDUCATIONAL ACCOUNT

The account of the history of the earth and its history, as given by the latest researches of the 19th century, is a most interesting and instructive work. It is a work which should be read by every student of the sciences, and by every person who is interested in the history of the earth and its history. The account is given in a clear and concise manner, and is well illustrated by numerous figures and diagrams. The work is divided into two parts, the first of which deals with the general history of the earth, and the second with the history of the human race. The first part is divided into three sections, the first of which deals with the origin of the earth, the second with the development of the earth, and the third with the present state of the earth. The second part is divided into two sections, the first of which deals with the history of the human race, and the second with the history of the human mind. The work is a most valuable and interesting one, and should be read by every student of the sciences, and by every person who is interested in the history of the earth and its history.

the property belonging to Samuel Freeman, Esq., of Portland, situated in Harrington, was taxed in Mill River "for to defray the expense of building a school-house in said district." This was the first building erected in town and used exclusively for school purposes. Private residences had been used for this purpose previous to the above date.

At Mill River the first schools in town were kept, and there the first school house was erected. This stood near the Milbridge line, and was used for many years by the town, for their annual town meetings. The second house built in that section, was situated at the cross roads, near Marvin Ray's store. A third building stood on land now owned by Henry Grace.

The first school house at Marshville was situated on the road to Ripley about one-half mile below T. R. Hall's store, on a site of land between the residences of Mrs. Sarah Perry and L. Ramsdell. This old building, with an addition, is now used for storage purposes. At Hardwood Point and Ramsdell's Cove school buildings were erected at an early date. The one at the Cove was constructed in about 1840, and the one at the Point at a later date.

At Harrington village the first school building was a "Little Red House", situated near the residence of Joseph Hamlin. This was torn down and a second one erected in the same place. In this building the town meetings were held for many years. This structure is now used by Charles Plummer for a barn. In 1862 the present house used for a Town Hall, and occupied by the Grammar and High School students was erected by the town and district.

Today the town of Harrington is divided into seven school districts, and has about 300 children drawing school money. A course of study, prepared by the State Superintendent, is used in the common schools. A High School is in session, with a four years course, for those in attendance. The present Superintendent of Schools, Miss Augusta Leighton, with the aid of the school board, doing everything possible to introduce modern ideas into the schools of our town.

INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT.

The first settlers in Harrington obtained their daily necessities by fishing and hunting. Great hunters they were in those days, and that is one accomplishment that has been handed down from generation to generation. Later, they erected saw mills and manufactured lumber; and finally the people's minds were guided to ship-building. This latter industry has made the town of Harrington what it is today.

The earliest mills in town were, in all probability, "grist mills". These were a necessity in those days, when the farmer prepared his own flour. Many are the stories told of the long and weary journeys taken by these early settlers to reach these rude grinding plants. Many of these early mills were erected by syndicates of farmers, who reckoned the shares by the day. That is one man might own a week, while another owned two days. Each shareholder was under

obligation to run the mill when his turn came for as many days as he owned shares.

The first mills in town were probably situated at Mill River. That section of Harrington received its name from the mills situated on the above stream. Lumber manufacturing must have been carried on there at a very early date for Mill River is mentioned as a place in the earliest records of the town. John Dinsmore, Colin Campbell and John Kennedy were among the earliest lumber operators here. Mr. Dinsmore at one time was the owner and operator of three mills at this place.

At Harrington Village, on the Harrington River, several lumber mills have been situated. These were operated by the Nashes and Coffins. The first mill was built and operated by Uriah and Isaiah Nash, and was erected soon after their arrival here. About 1835 Coffin Nash operated a mill just below the bridge on the same stream.

About 1830, a tannery was erected by Stillman Nash, near the brook below the country road. A shoe-shop was near, where the leather was made into boots and shoes.

In about 1837, a brick yard was worked by James Nash, on his farm. The business was carried on by him and later by his sons, Charles and Wilmot, for about twelve years. Another yard was owned and operated by Elisha Dinsmore.

Otis S. Plummer was an extensive lumber operator in town. Mr. Plummer holds the distinction of being the first person in the United States to manufacture spoolwood bars.

SHIP BUILDING

The construction of sailing crafts has been Harrington's leading occupation, and it is only of recent years that this extensive business has left her borders. Sometimes there have been as many as eight vessels in process at one time. One hundred and thirty-two vessels have been built in the town. These were constructed at Mill River, Marshville and Harrington Village.

At Mill River, the first craft built was the vessel, "Congress" and was constructed by Asa Dyer of Steuben. Many others were built on this stream by the early settlers. Very little, if any, contract work was carried on. The usual plan followed was for ten to fifteen persons to combine and each own a share in the vessel thus built.

At Marshville, Thomas Mitchell and son, William, built approximately twelve vessels on the bank of Harrington river.

The most extensive ship building operated in town was at Harrington village.

The "Jubilee" and "Emblem" were the first vessels constructed in the yards at this place. The builder of these was Temple Coffin, who constructed a few others in the same yard.

John B. Coffin and Adams Coffin were early ship builders here. The former, constructed about fifteen vessels, and the latter, twelve.

A. M. Nash and son, Stillman W. Nash, were the most extensive ship builders in town. In all, these two persons

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were interested in the construction of nearly fifty crafts. Stillman, the son, was interested in this occupation through his whole life. The father helped his son build about twelve vessels.

A. P. Nash, probably, constructed the largest vessel on the river. Its name was "Eva J. Ray." Its capacity was about 1,000 tonnage. Mr. Nash was interested in approximately twenty vessels.

Moses Nash, operated a ship yard in this locality, and built about ten vessels. He was master builder of many others.

The firm of Ramsdell, Rumball & Coffin began to build vessels in their yard, at the village, in 1872. They continued for four years, and built about fifteen vessels.

V. I. White constructed the last vessel in town some five or six years since. Its name was "the E. I. White." Mr. White built but few craft.

BURNHAM AND MORRILL of Portland, Maine, blueberry manufacturers, have an extensive business and canning plant in Harrington. The present firm is the outgrowth of this same business started some twenty-five years since by E. J. Tilden of Castine. The building which Mr. Tilden occupied was erected for him by A. M. Nash and J. H. Hamlin, two enterprising citizens of this town. They leased this building and what blueberry plains they owned to this firm. In 1888, or thereabout, the present company leased this same building and plains of Mr. Hamlin and Nash for a period of fifteen years. Two years ago, at the expiration of this lease, Burnham and Morrill bought the entire plant

and business.

At the present time this firm have 1800 acres of blueberry plains, and several buildings in which the berries are canned. As many as 8000 bushels of these berries have been manufactured in this plant in one season. Fifteen to twenty hands are employed in the factory, and a large number more on the blueberry plains. The entire number thus occupied during the berrying season will probably reach two hundred. Mr. N. H. Cole is the general manager of this plant in Harrington.

CHURCH HISTORY.

As soon as our forefathers had established a home, the next step was to provide for the worship of God. As near as we can learn the first church building erected in the town of Harrington was at Mill River, in 1825. At that date the town voted \$200 towards completing a building which was partially finished. In this house the town held their annual town meeting for many years.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Prior to 1833 there was no organized religious body in town. In this year those members of the Baptist church at Cherryfield, living in West Harrington, were dismissed from said church and formed into a Baptist organization, called the West Harrington Baptist Church. They held their meet-

ings in the church building erected at that place in 1825. The first pastor to serve these people was the Rev. Benjamin Buck, of Machiasport, who remained with them for a few years. Mr. Buck was succeeded by Elder Nugent, the people's pastor till 1845, at which date the church numbered fifty-six members.

From 1845 to the present time this organization at Mill River has had many settled pastors. The membership and interest of the church has varied during the many intervening years. About forty years since, the society was reorganized and the present church edifice erected.

At the present time the people have a flourishing Sunday School, and are supplied with preaching by the Cherryfield church.

The East Harrington Baptist Church, at Harrington Village, was organized in 1843. Prior to this time its members were joined with the Baptist church at Addison. The society immediately began the erection of a church building which was soon completed and dedicated. Elders Boynton and Nugent were their first pastors. On the 30th of November, 1880, this first house of worship was totally destroyed by fire. The present beautiful church edifice was soon started and completed, and dedicated on December 29, 1881. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Glines of Cherryfield.

At the present time this organization has a membership of ninety-six. The society also has a flourishing Sunday School, and owns, in addition to their church building, a neat and convenient vestry. Many successful and beloved

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pastors have filled the pulpit of this church.

METHODIST CHURCH

The first Methodist organization in Harrington was formed in 1841 at Mill River. This was brought about by the labors of Rev. H. M. Eaton, then pastor of a Methodist church at Cherryfield. This first society numbered fifty-five. Mr. Eaton held his first meetings in a school house, but a church edifice was soon begun and finally dedicated, December 25, 1842. For many years this church had a settled pastor, but of late has been supplied by the Methodist church at Harrington Village.

At Ramsdell's Cove there has been an organized Methodist society for many years, probably the second one of this denomination to be formed in town. This organization first worshipped in a schoolhouse, but finally, succeeded in erecting a church building. This house was destroyed by a forest fire in the summer of 1903. Religious meetings are now held in the schoolhouse.

At Harrington Village the first Methodist society was formed in about 1860. Prior to this date, members of this denomination, but a few in number, had moved here and formed a Methodist class. This first organization numbered six members. Mr. W. H. Puffer, who soon joined this religious band, was their class leader for many years. Preaching was held in a schoolhouse and the town hall until 1863, when the present church edifice was completed. This building was dedicated December 25, 1863. For many years this church was supplied by preaching by the Methodist

THEORY OF THE EARTH'S CRUST

CHAPTER I

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At the present time this society is in a thriving condition. The Sunday school connected with it is doing an earnest work. Rev. M. S. Preble is the present pastor.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The first Universalist preaching in the town of Harrington was in about the year 1880. At that time Elder Bither of Steuben, came to the village and lectured in a school house. Mr. Bither was followed by Elder Gaskin, of Addison, who preached in the town hall. In 1881 a Parish was organized with twenty-seven members. Elder Gaskin was the first ordained pastor of this Society. Feeling the need of a church building, the members of this organization on April 13, 1881, chose a committee to make arrangements for the erection of such an edifice.

The result of their labor is the present tidy house of worship. This building was erected in 1881 at an approximate cost of \$3000, and dedicated in December of this same year. The funds for its erection was secured by private subscriptions. Alonzo Nash and wife were among the heaviest donators. The land on which the church stands was donated to the Society by H. W. Hook and J. H. Tabbutt. Many earnest Christian men have officiated as pastors over this denomination.

UNION CHURCH.

At Marshville, the citizens in that section of our town, some fifteen years since erected what is known as a Union

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church. The prime leader in this movement was one of their number, Mr. T. R. Hall. The cost of completing the building was about \$3000. This church edifice is now occupied by two societies, Methodist and Baptist. The two organizations of these same denominations at Harrington Village furnish the people with preaching. These Societies have a thriving Sunday School.

FACTS OF INTEREST

HARRINGTON CENTENNIAL

To the sons and daughters of Harrington, probably no event has been, nor will in the near future be of more interest, than was the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of their town. This occurred in 1897, and will be long remembered. A summary of the day's proceedings is as follows:

At sunrise the town was awakened to the fact of their centennial jubilee by the ringing of the church bells and the blowing of horns. This was followed, as soon as the people from this and adjoining towns had gathered in the streets by a parade of "ragmuffins." Next came the chief event of the day, the exercises at the Baptist church. Thither the guests, speaker and citizens marched, led by the Harrington

Cornet band, and witnessed the following interesting programme.

- Art. I. Jubilee anthem, by double quartette.
- Art. II. Invocation, Rev. Theodore F. White of Bar Harbor.
- Art. III. Introductory remarks, George H. Coffin, President of the day.
- Art. IV. Address, Mrs. Helen C. Beedy of Farmington.
- Art. V. Address, Mrs. Forest G. Coffin, the historian of the occasion.
- Art. VI. Poem, read by Mrs. Helen C. Beedy, written by Julia H. May, the Maine authoress.

The meeting was closed by the congregation singing our national hymn, America.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Harrington Village Library Association is an institution deserving the aid of every citizen of Harrington interested along educational lines. Such an organization is needed in every town to cultivate the tastes of its youth to read good literature.

The present Association is the outgrowth of the Martha Washington Society, established some sixty years since. That organization accumulated approximately one hundred books, and when the present Library was formed, its books were donated to the newer institution.

In 1896, this society was organized. At that date, it numbered four hundred and nineteen volumes; three hundred and fifty fiction, sixty-nine historical, religious and political.

Today, this institution occupies a neat and commodious room in the postoffice building. New volumes are continually being added to its present number. The present officers are: President, V. L. Coffin; Vice President, F. J. Drisko;

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Secretary, Mary White; Librarian and Treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Dyer; Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Jennie D. Lord.

WATER WORKS

The Village of Harrington is supplied with water by two companies, known as the Quantabacook Water Company and Harrington Aqueduct Company.

The Quantabacook Water Company was started some forty years since, with forty-five stock holders. This company's supply is obtained from a spring, situated about one-half mile from the county road, on land owned by John Davis. Some fifty-three families are supplied with this water. The present officers are: Charles Kelton, Jerome Eaton, M. D. Kelton, Directors; E. R. McKenzie, Secretary; V. L. Coffin, Treasurer.

The Harrington Aqueduct Company is the outgrowth of a water company, organized about the same date as the above organization. On January 21, 1881, it was reorganized into the present corporation. The spring, from which the water is conveyed, is situated on land owned by A. B. Nash. Twenty-two families are supplied with water by this Company. The present officers are: President, R. H. Small; Directors, D. C. Nash, L. F. Nash, D. R. White; Secretary, C. E. Leighton; Treasurer, W. N. Plummer.

SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Harrington was organized September 20, 1890. The following pledge was taken by its members, numbering seventy-one.

"I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented, and malt liquors, as a beverage, including Wine, Beer, and Cider, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of, and traffic in the same."

Its members also agreed to pay into the treasury the sum of fifty cents a year.

From its beginning, this society has met at the homes of its members, who at the present time number twenty-six. The present officers are: President, Mrs. Wm. Fletcher; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Zemro Hall; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Emily Nash; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Frances White; Treasurer, Mrs. Augusta Rumball; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jennie Lord; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. G. Coffin. This organization has always been recognized as a power for good in the community, and has done much to advance the cause of Temperance.

GRANGE.

The Harrington Grange, No. 407, was organized at Hiawatha Hall, March 24, 1903, with 30 charter members. This organization has a present membership of one hundred and fifty-three, and holds its regular meetings at Hi-

awatha Hall, on the first and third Friday of each month. The present officers are: Master, Frank L. Hall; Overseer, Fannie White; Lecturer, William S. Wood; Steward, Frank Lovett; Asst. Steward, Crawford H. Plummer; Chaplain, Mary Nash; Treasurer, Geo. W. Rumball; Secretary, Geo. H. Coffin, Jr.; Gate Keeper, Hannibal Nash; Ceres, Alice Coffin; Pomona, Alice Hall; Flora, Edith White; Lady Asst. Steward, Lizzie Plummer; Organist, Bertha McCaslin.

RED MEN.

Tomah Lodge, No. 67, I. O. R. M., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month. It was organized February 22, 1903. The number of charter members was 54; present membership is 90. Present officers are: Prophet, W. N. Plummer; Sachem, F. G. Coffin; Senior Sagamore, L. F. Nash, Junior Sagamore, Charles Leighton; Sannaps, Howard Small, Frank Hall; Warriors, Crawford Plummer, E. M. Frye, D. R. White, H. M. Leighton; Braves, James Anderson, Fred Leighton, Ernest Huntly, Fred Watson; Guard of Wigwam, Charles Hall; Guard of Forest, Samuel Lawrence; Scouts, Will Dyer, Charles Carter.

POCAHONTAS.

Hiawatha Council, No. 20, meets for its regular meetings on the 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month. It was organized March 16, 1904, with fifty-seven charter members. The present membership is eighty-seven. The present officers are: Prophetess, Mrs. Irene N. Dyer; Pocahontas,

Mrs. W. D. Coffin; Wenonah, Mrs. I. H. Boynton; Powhatan, W. H. Plummer; Scouts, Alice Coffin, Florence Dyer; Runners, Mrs. Charles Coffin, Mrs. Harry Cole; Warriors, Mrs. A. L. Wakefield, Mrs. C. H. Plummer, Mrs. H. E. Roberts, Nellie Dyer; Councilors, Mrs. Herbert Grace, Clara Caler; Guard of Wigwan, Emeline Nash; Guard of Forest, Fred Leighton.

AMERICAN MECHANICS.

Junior Order United Mechanics, Hiawatha Council, No. 61, meets every Wednesday of each month. It was organized February 5, 1903, with 15 charter members. The present membership is forty. The present officers are: Charles Perry, C.; Stanley Coffin, V. C.; James Cates, R. S.; Ira Ramsdell, A. R. S.; Harry Curtis, F. S.; Albert Wakefield, T.; Augustus Mitchell, Conductor; Jesse Coffin, W.; Lafayette Cole, I. S.; Alonzo Anderson, O. S.; James S. Lindsey, Jun. P. C.; Jas. Lindsey, Joseph Lindsey, Albert Wakefield, Trustees.

Census of Harrington

See Note on Addison Census on page 40.

Following the names of the population is the occupations. To designate these we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions, as follows: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools (including all who have reached the age of five years)—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; bookkeeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; machinist—mach; engineer—eng; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop work—shoe op; cotton or woolen mill operatives—mill op; weaver—weav; spinner—spin; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; dress maker—dr mkr; insurance—ins; traveling salesman, or commercial traveler—sales, or coml trav; music teacher—mus tr; teamster—team; general work—genl wk; mariner—mar; employ—emp; retired—retld.

A

Allen, Frank L	team
Phebe W (Colson	ho
Allen, Moses S	section fore
Inez A (McLaughlin	ho
Alberta	
Elsie M	
Allen, Temple C	master mar
Anderson, Saml A	ptr
Marcia B (Fickett	ho
Walter A	pl
Grace I	

Philena I	
Donald D	
Anderson, Geo S	genl wk
Harriet A (Hall	ho
Myrtie B (m Nash	ho
Samuel A	ptr
Anderson, Jas E	ship car
Antoinette C (Nichols	ho
Alonzo N	R R Ser
Everett N	stu
Ash, Willard J	genl wk
Eva M (Cole	ho

B			*Linwood	genl wk
			Franklin	
Baker, Edw	eye specialist		Burgess, L W	stone cutter
Anna B	pl		Louisa L (Babbage	ho
Caroline (Woodman	ho		Merrill L	pl
Beal, Aurissa (Young	ho		Harold E	pl
Beal, James	fisher		Grace M	pl
*Charles	fisher	Beals	Sherley A	
*Alvah	fisher	Beals	Josie G	
Lettie W (Eaton	ho		Maurice C	
Louisa A	pl		C	
Fannie M	pl			
Ellis F				
Alfred			Caler, Earl M	pl
Daniel W			Carter, Charles E	car
Boynton, I H	master mar		Roxie E (Mitchell	ho
Rebecca C (Leighton	ho		Mildred E	stu
*Ethel V (m Brown	ho		Clifford D	stu
	No Berwick		Harold	pl
Ernest W	genl wk		Carter, Henry	ex mar
Burritt, Guy L	phy		Elizabeth J (Dickerson	
Buckman, Frank G			*Olando V Tacoma, Wash	
second officer on steam boat			shipping overseer	
Elizabeth (Rumball	ho		*Antoinette (m Yeaton	
Everett W	pl		Portland	
Mary E	pl		*Edwina (m Caler	ho
Burgess, Charles A	blk		Centerville	
*Minnie (m Hardison	ho		*Emma E (m Davis	ho
	Franklin		Cherryfield	
Lester W	stone cutter		*Celena R (m Grant	ho
*Enoch H	stone cutter		Cherryfield	
	Milbridge		Charles E	car
*Carrie	mill op		Carter, Eliza E (Cox	ho
	Chelsea, Mass		John	car

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*Mary (m Grover	ho	*Harland E	mill op
Milbridge		Bridgeport, Conn	
Carter, John	car	Lillian M (m Pinkham	ho
Clarissa	pl	*Sylvia L	mill op
Cates, Delia (Wilson	ho	Bridgeport, Conn	
Julia E	ho	Sarah H	pl
James W	far	Annie M (Flagg	ho
Clark, Sarah D (Tabbutt	ho	Coffin, Arthur M	butcher
*Albert L	mer	Emeline B (Tenney	ho
Columbia Falls		*Melzer A	fisher
*Nora (m Worcester	ho	Milbridge	
Columbia Falls		Simeon C	genl wk
Coffin, Voranus L	mer	*Temple C	genl wk
Christiana (Wilson	ho	Columbia	
Charles A	mer	Priscilla T	ho
Edwin V	mer	Fred I	genl wk
Coffin, Edwin V	mer	*Mary E	tr
Edwina	pl	Brooklyn, N Y	
Frances R	pl	Jesse P	genl wk
Voranus L	pl	Coffin, Fred I	genl wk
Coffin, Charles A	mer	Mabel J (Bridges	ho
Ethel M (Greene	ho	James T	
Coffin, Benjamin C	far	Coffin, John W	ex ship car
Clara A (Nash	ho	Mary E (Allen	ho
Coffin, Lizzie	ho	Will D	hotel & livery bus
Coffin, Julia	ho	Coffin, W D	hotel & livery bus
Coffin, George W	caulker	Asenath M (Plummer	ho
Mary F (Dinsmore	ho	Adelaide G	tr
Forrest G	tr	Alice M	stu
James G	far	Grace A	stu
Coffin, E A	master mar	J Leslie	stu
Almira W (m White	ho	Charles A E	pl
*Amos C	eng	Coffin, Anne M (Coffin	ho
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Eliza B (Curtis)	ho		Providence, R I
Edward A		Frances C (m White)	ho
	ceiler & plumber	Jennie M (m Ramsdell)	
Coffin, E A	ceiler & plumber	*Uriah N	eng
Alice L (Riley)	ho		East Boston, Mass
Coffin, G H		Coffin, Irene (Mitchell)	ho
	county commissioner	Coffin, Eugene A	mar
Mary M (Leighton)	ho	Coffin, Malintha H (Look)	ho
*Herbert L		*Amos C	eng
	steamboat mate		New Haven, Conn
	Friday Harbor, Wash	*Harland E	mach
*Clifford H	bk kpr		Bridgeport, Conn
	Dorchester, Mass	Lillie (m Pinkham)	ho
Grace E	nurse	*Sylvia L	mill op
George H Jr	tr		Bridgeport, Conn
*Walter S	cl Machias	Sarah H	ho
P Stanley	cl	Coffin, E C	master mar
Robert L	stu	Almeda F (Cole)	ho
Coffin, Otis P	caulker	Maud S	ho
Rebecca P (Johnson)	ho	May E	pl
*Ida L	milliner	Chrissy C	pl
	Amherst, Mass	Coffin, H W	master mar
*Jennie B (m Fish)	ho	Addie M (Cole)	ho
	Amherst, Mass	Cole, James	mar
Coffin, Forrest G	tr	Abitha D (Grant)	ho
Myra E (Newman)	ho	Lydia (m Swallow)	ho
Coffin, Harriett E (Cleaves)		Cole, Francis M	master mar
*Chas F	master mar	Ada V (Strout)	ho
	Milbridge	Voranus M	mar
*Katie A (m Tarbox)		C Arthur	mar
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Muriel E	pl	Marcia R	
Frances M	pl	Cole, Danl A	ex master mar
Cole, Amos	ex master mar	Hattie L (m Colson	ho
*Forrest F	master mar	*Edgar L	steamboat emp
	Portland		Brooklyn, N Y
*Malona (m Plummer	ho	Clifford D	mar
	Taunton, Mass	Cole, Lafayette	car
Eliza J (Carter	ho	Flora A (Cousins	ho
Loring	mar	Mabel C	stu
*Georgia (m Coffin	ho	Cole, Eva C	pl
	Milbridge	Cole, Augustus M	mar
Cole, Harry N	mate of vessel	Helen (Gray	ho
Mary B (Plummer	ho	Ethel E	ho
Cole, Loring Z	master mar	Cole, George N	mar
Annie D (Strout	ho	Carrie (Coffin	ho
Ella M	pl	Harry N	mar
Sarah J	pl	Cole, Chrissy J (Colbert	ho
Cole, Otis C	ex master mar	Augustus M	mar
*Alta V (m Nash	ho	Lafayette	car
	Malden, Mass	Addie M (m Coffin	ho
Cole, James W	fisher	Laura A (m Ramsdell	ho
Cole, William H	mar	Almeda F (m Coffin	ho
Alfretta G (Willey	ho	Colson, George B	car
Eugene H	mar	Hattie L (Cole	ho
*Fannie M (m Lovell	ho	Daniel B	
	Franklin	Colson, Ellis M	mar
Eva M (m Ash	ho	Orrie V (Cole	ho
Corilla A	ho	Colson, Sylvia (Mitchell	
Thomas B	pl	*William F	mar Milbridge
Albert V	pl	*Emerson	mill op
Miriam A	pl		Rockland
Cole, Justin H	sales	Samuel N	mar
Mary E (Phillips	ho	Colson, Harris F	car
Bernard H		Gertrude B (Randall	ho

Year	Month	Day	Event
1870	Jan	1	Birth of John Doe
1870	Feb	15	Marriage of John Doe and Jane Smith
1870	Mar	1	Death of John Doe
1870	Apr	1	Birth of Jane Smith
1870	May	1	Marriage of Jane Smith and John Doe
1870	Jun	1	Death of Jane Smith
1870	Jul	1	Birth of John Doe
1870	Aug	1	Marriage of John Doe and Jane Smith
1870	Sep	1	Death of John Doe
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1870	Dec	1	Death of Jane Smith
1870	Jan	1	Birth of John Doe
1870	Feb	15	Marriage of John Doe and Jane Smith
1870	Mar	1	Death of John Doe
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1870	Nov	1	Marriage of Jane Smith and John Doe
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Lester S	pl	Curtis, Frances (Alexander	
Geneva P	pl	Curtis, James F	far
Colson, Allison	mar	Susannah C (Ray	ho
Mary E (Morse	ho	Elmer B	car & far
Oscar A		*Flora D (m Hamlin	ho
Theodore R		Somerville, Mass	
T Levi		Luella F (m Grace	ho
Colson, Gilman C	cook	*Loretta (m Fickett	ho
Emma (Strout	ho	Milbridge	
Mary D	pl	*Mary T (m Turner	ho
Edward G		Milbridge	
Cotton, Aaron L	master mar	Curtis, Elmer B	car & far
Matilda A (Hooper	ho	Mary E (Kennedy	ho
*Atwood B	master mar	Harley D	car & far
Rockland		Edith P (m Grace	ho
*Lottie W (m Stevens	ho	Flora H	stu
Steuben		Harmon C	pl
Cousins, Geo B	mar & quarry	Curtis, I H	steamboat emp
George	pl	Flavia E (Ingalls	ho
Faustina M (Ramsdell	ho	Curtis, Voranus C	far
Cox, Lovisa (Tenney	ho	Irving H	steamboat emp
Eliza E (m Shaw	ho	Hattie C (Small	ho
Cook, Arthur	mill op	Harry P	stu
Louisa J (Frye	ho	Frank W	pl
Pauline		Mary T	pl
Corthell, Annie B (Worcester		Calvin V	
*Christie F	ho Jonesport	Curtis, Rhoda H (Smith	ho
Pluma S	stu	*Christine (m Godfrey	ho
Hannah C	pl	Milbridge	
Alonzo C	pl	*C Everett	far
Curtis, Harley D	car & far	Norwell, Mass	
Addie (Caler	ho	Voranus C	far
Chester C		*Pluma (m Googins	ho
George E		Ragan, Neb	

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Cunningham, Maranda P	James W	pl
(Grant)	Dinsmore, Frank B	far
*Edith S (m Parker ho	Livona B (Wass	ho
Boston, Mass	George O	
*Geo E car Hulls Cove	Dinsmore, Azro B	far
*Forister D car Brooklyn	*May C ho Pembroke	
Nettie D (m Grace ho	Frank B	far
Harry D stu	Lizzie B	ho
Cummings, Adeline (Godfrey	Dinsmore, Elizabeth (Rumball	
*Fannie A (m Small ho	Mary L (m Coffin	ho
Milbridge	Daniel W	far
Eliza H (m Mitchell ho	Myra R (m Watson	ho
*Lois R (m Perry ho	Azro B	far
Portland	*Evie H (m Look So Brewer	
*Evie M (m Mitchell ho	Dorr, Louisa	ho
Portland	Dorr, Vera M	pl
*Helen H (M Perry ho	Dorman, Fannie M (Ramsdell	
Portland	Jennie (m Lord	ho
*Alice (m Cummings ho	Charlotte S	art tr
New London, Conn	Douglass, Aurissa (Young	
	*Marshall	car
D	Marblehead, Mass	
	*Ellis	laundry wk
Dinsmore, D W	Boston, Mass	
*Marada A (m Strout ho	*Lottie (m Jones	ho
Milbridge	Lynn, Mass	
Fred R far Bar Harbor	*Alice (m Tolman	ho
*Abbie R (m Look ho	Worcester, Mass	
So Brewer	Drisko, S M car & undertaker	
Ambrose R fm wk	Helen A (Caler	ho
Florence J ho	*Ralph L	bk kpr
Eliza B ho	Lancaster, N H	
Lillian B pl	*Mildred E (m Rowell	ho
Susie B pl	Milton, Mass	

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Melville A	blk	Eaton, Sylvia E (Cole	ho
Mary H	mus tr	Eaton, Phebe W (Colson	ho
Drisko, Melville A	blk	Caswell C	pl
Nettie M (Mahoney	ho	Earle C	pl
Sewall M		Eaton, Charles H	sales
Helen A		Melona E (Cole	ho
Drisko, F J	car & undertaker	Winslow N	stu
Nancy A (Lord	ho	Hazel L	pl
*Bertha G	tr Newton, N J	Susie E	pl
*Josephine K (m Carty	ho	Eaton, Jerome B	master mar
Rockville Ctr, Long Island, N Y		Eliza A (Grace	ho
*Isabel	New York, N Y	*Grace (m Perkins	ho
tr & supervisor orphans' home		Watertown, Mass	
Driscoll, Judah J	caulker		
Sophia A (Allen	ho	F	
Durgan, John	sardine bus	Farnsworth, Geo D	cook
Mary L (Johnson	ho	Eva E (Watson	ho
George A		Earl G	pl
Dyer, Irene M (Rumball		Hazel L	pl
William N	postmaster	Eva E	
Nellie R	tr	George D Jr	
Florence E	stu	Fickett, John W	far
Frances H	pl	Bessie M (Morse	ho
		Fickett, Azro C	mar
E		Fickett, Delilah M (Kennedy	
Eaton, Elijah	mar	Alvah M	far
Etta (Whitney	ho	*Nora (m Balch	ho
*Winslow A	genl wk	Dorchester, Mass	
	Lincoln, Mass	*Gertrude (m Hopkins	Bath
Charles H	sales	*Raymond D	sales
*Corris E (m Higgins	ho	Portland	
	Lawrence, Mass		
*Sarah E (m Casey	ho	*Elery A	sales
	Boston, Mass	Dorchester, Mass	

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Fickett, Alvah M	far	G	
Clive S	stu		
Jennie J	pl	Gibson, Silas	cook
Paul R	pl	Mabel G (Strout	ho
Fickett, Samuel	genl wk	Grover, Russell,	retd
Forbes, William A	R R ser		capt revenue cutter
Velma L (Fickett	ho	Elizabeth C (Nash	ho
Rillie L		Russell H	mining eng
Temple C		Phillip H	stu
Frye, Geo H	master mar	Grace, Thos H ex master mar	
Sylvia L (White	ho	Emma G (Kennedy	ho
Samuel M	stu	*Lena R (m Gray	ho
Frye, Stephen W	mar		Dorchester, Mass
Annie E (Mitchell	ho	*Harry T	policeman
Irving W	mar		Roxbury, Mass
Ralph J	mar	*Myra P	waitress
Addie N	pl		Dorchester, Mass
Austin L	pl	Grace, Charles S	sales
Frances M	pl	Flora M (Fickett	ho
Voranus L	pl	Mabelle R	tr
Frye, Wm O	master mar	Harold W	pl
Rosa B (White	ho	Grace, Henry C	ship car
Rowena S (m Saunders	ho	*Alonzo W	cl
*Edna E (m Grace	ho		Somerville, Mass
	Roxbury, Mass	*Carrie (m Strout	ho
Louisa J (m Cook	ho		Somerville, Mass
Daniel W	mill op	Eva N	ho
Clyde	pl	*Vena B (m Stoddard	ho
Frye, Edwin	master mar		Machias
Renie E (Coffin	ho	Grace, Susan H (Phillips	
Jed	pl	*Millard F	blk
Roland P	pl		Watertown, Mass
Milton	pl	Mary S (m McKenzie	ho
Olive T		Grace, Elmer E	genl wk

Nettie D (m Cunningham		Manton J	genl wk
Grace, L Harley	far	Cora M (m Grant	ho
Edith P (Curtis	ho	Grant, Manton W	genl wk
Grace, Eva H	pl	Laura E (Shaw	ho
Grace, Hannah A (Seely	ho	Grant, Charles A	far
*Almira (m Shackford	ho	Edward G	bk kpr & tr
Ellsworth Falls		Christia C (Grant	ho
*Sarah (m Strout	ho	*George M D	Milbridge
Ellsworth Falls		tr & Justice of Peace	
*Walter team	Bar Harbor	Grant, E C	
*Fred	fish hatchery emp		butcher & meat bus
Green Lake		Fannie C (Leighton	ho
*Abbie (m McDevitt	ho	*Vernon H	gardener
So Addison		Bar Harbor	
Herbert L	master mar	Manton W	genl wk
Elmer	far	*Josie M (m Young	ho
L Harley	far	Bar Harbor	
Alice (m Tyler	ho	*Washington E	gardener
Grace, H L	master mar	Bar Harbor	
Lantie M (Huntley	ho	Victor L	stu
Clifford H	stu	Owen W	pl
Grace, Hermon L	far	Grant, Ira	far
Luella F (Curtis	ho	Harry A	R R ser
Ira C	genl wk	Grant, Ephraim	far
Mildred R	ho	Frank	genl wk
Norman S	pl	*Hiram	fish sales
Maurice E	pl	Ellsworth	
Shirley H		*Katherine (m Sin Clair	
Grant, Rachel M (Grant	ho	Columbia Falls	
Ira E	far	*Faustena	Cherryfield
*Effie A (m Willey	ho	*Asa blk	Bangor
Columbia Falls		*Calvin	genl wk
*Ella E (m Savage	ho	Cherryfield	
Cherryfield		Ephraim	genl wk

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Sarah D (Tabbutt	ho	Hall, Miriam P (Coffin	
Viola L	pl	Harvey D	mar
Griffin, Julia Z (Nash	ho	Hall, George E	pl
*Ernest A	lum	Hall, T R	mer
Bend, Oregon		Susan S (Cole	ho
Sadie B (m Wass	ho	Rosie E (m Parker	ho
		Alzena R (m Mitchell	ho
H		Frank L	mail car
		Lena R (m Mitchell	ho
Hall, Thos H	vet sur & far	Hamlin, Joseph H	lumb
Nellie E (Crowley	ho	*Edwin G	car
*Simeon P	genl wk	Somerville, Mass	
	Milbridge	*Frank S	ins bus
Thomas	genl wk	Haverhill, Mass	
Albert	navy sailor	Hatch, Allston M	yachtsman
Nellie A	ho	Gertrude L (Gross	ho
J Alonzo	genl wk	Robert M	
Horace	pl	Hartford, Harry L	genl wk
Evie E	pl	Addie M (Smith	ho
Hall, Frank L	mail car	Burton L	
Alice M (Cole	ho	Katherine	
Ronald S	pl	Hinkley, Enos F	far
Clinton A	pl	Etta A (Lindsey	ho
Clayton A	pl	Holland, Ralph	ptr
Hall, Charles H	car	Hook, Henry W	sail mkr
Martha L (Nash	ho	Helen R (Bickmore	ho
Hall, Zemro S	ex ship car	*George A	sail mkr
Rosilla M (Buzzell	ho	Somerville, Mass	
*Zemro S Jr	stone cutter	Hughes, Stephen	far
	No Sullivan	Melissa N (Grace	ho
Mary L	tr	Huntley, G W	ex master mar
*Henry H	mar	Mary E (Young	ho
West Columbia		Arletta M (m Grace	ho
Hall, Arthur H	stu	George L	far

Everett R	steam fitter	Fred A	ptr
Ernest D	cl	Florence I	tr
Huntley, George L	far		
Ida F (Cousins	ho	K	
Mary E			
Vivian L		Kaler, Clara	ho
		Kent, Annie M (Flagg	ho
I		*Alice A (m Shaw	ho
		Boston, Mass	
Ingalls, Herbert L	mar	Arthur W	mar
Lucretia S (Courtney	ho	Glendon C	mar
Edwina M	pl	Kelley, Aurissa (Young	ho
Nettie A		Martha	ho
		Kennedy, James	far
J		Annie L (Grant	ho
Johnson, William H	far	Fred D	mar
Jane A (Alexander	ho	*Albion W mar Milbridge	
Edna B (m Ramsdell	ho	J Sherman	pl
*Albert I	lumb	Adelbert G	pl
West Superior, Wis		Carl I	pl
*Lillie B tr Providence, RI		Viola M	pl
*Ina V waitress Bangor		Hilda C	pl
*Ellen M watch fact emp		Dorothy P	
Waltham, Mass		Kilton, Charles H	far
Johnson, Bridget (Carberry		Ada V (Davis	ho
Mary L (m Durgan	ho	*Melzer D	milkman
Jordan, C W	mar	Jonesport	
*Leon E genl wk Addison		*Clara O (m Dorr	ho
*Alton F elec Portland		Cherryfield	
Flora M	ho	Lena M (m Faulkingham	
Jordan, S W lumb wk & far		Kilton, Walter L	mar
Henrietta (Andrews	ho	George	stu
*Edith L (m Dinsmore	ho	Nellie (Wiley	ho
Milbridge		Etta M	

Edna		Fred W	genl wk
Kilton, Harriet T (Steele	ho	Augusta C	tr
Walter L	mar	*Albert D	creamery bus
Ivory N	blk		Leominster, Mass
*Minnie H (m Seaburg	ho	Ralph P	stu
Newport, R I		Leighton, Benjamin F	car
		Lizzie S (Curtis	ho
		*Edgar C	cook
			Boston, Mass
L		Lottie G	stu
Lawn, George A	team	Leighton, H M	master mar
Salina L (Andrews	ho	Velma K (McKenzie	ho
Euna M	ho	Margaret E	nurse
Lelia A	dr mkr	*Winifred H (m Wass	
Nina E	milliner		Addison
Neva M	tr	Emma L	stu
Mattie M	tr	Benjamin H	stu
Lawson, John C	cl	Leighton, Emma (Lawrence	
Irene G (Nash	ho	Charles E	boat bld
Lendell B	pl	Mary M (m Coffin	ho
Larrabee, A B	far	Rebecca C (m Boynton	ho
Gelia E	ho	Herbert M	master mar
Leighton, Gilbert M	far	*Annie B	bk kpr
Laura E (Grant	ho		Boston, Mass
Bessie J	stu	*Flora B (m Friend	ho
Helen L	pl		Dorchester, Mass
Fred L	pl	Ella G (m Nash	ho
Preston H		Leighton, Jane W (Worcester	
Leighton, Wm H	R R ser	*Albert B	supt elec rd
Rowena P (Fickett	ho		Dover, N H
Henry H	genl wk	*Geo H	elec car starter
Elmer F	pl		Haverhill, Mass
Geneva	pl	*Jennie A	cl Boston, Mass
Leighton, Chas E	boat bld	Lindsey, Jas W	master mar
Calista M (Wass	ho		

Year	Month	Day	Time	Location	Remarks
1928	Jan	1	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	2	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	3	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	4	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	5	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	6	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	7	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	8	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	9	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	10	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	11	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	12	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	13	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	14	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	15	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	16	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	17	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	18	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	19	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	20	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	21	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	22	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	23	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	24	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	25	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	26	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	27	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	28	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	29	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	30	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze
1928	Jan	31	10:00	St. John's	Clear, light breeze

Pluma E (Cotton	ho	Warren W	
*Edgar M steamboat emp		Harvey M	
	Milbridge	Look, Levi	far & fisher
Frank M steamboat emp		Delila (White	ho
Plooma E	ho	Luther W	fisher
Inez M (m Strout	ho	Malintha H (m Ward	ho
Lindsey, Carlos S	pl	*Lewis C mill op	Brewer
Lindsey, Albert F	eng	Delila (m Dorr	ho
Martha J (Kent	ho	*Andrew W mill op	Brewer
Lindsey, Joseph A	mar	*Levi J mill op	Brewer
Susie A (Hall	ho	Look, Joseph W	fisher
Gilbert N	mar	Louisa C (Look	ho
Joseph A Jr	mar	*Vienna C (m French	ho
Mildred E	pl		Thomaston
Elizabeth E	pl	Albert F	fisher
Lindsey, Sam'l master mar		Mary E (m Kilton	ho
Emeline A (Cole	ho	Gilbert B	mill op
*Everett C master mar		Look, Luther W	fisher
	Machias	Coretta (Leighton	ho
Henrietta (m Scott	ho	*Leander mar	Beals
James H	mar	*Saloma M	
Lindsey, Frank		(m Faulkingham	Beals
	steamboat emp	*Alice M (m Faulkingham	
Josephine (Ward	ho		Beals
Annie M		Edith M	ho
Dorothy		Raleigh H	pl
Lord, Nathaniel H	genl wk	Lovett, Frank F	car
Lizzie E (Ward	ho	Susie S (Cole	ho
Lord, Jennie D (Dorman		Harry A	car
	milliner	Clara E	pl
Marian D	stu	Lovell, Elmore E	mar
Look, Albert F	fisher	Annie S (Courtney	ho
Nora E (White	ho	Herbert E	pl
Marjorie E	pl	Mary I	pl

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Frances L	pl	*Frank M	shipping cl
Edith P			New York, N Y
Lunt, John S	millman	McRoy, Melzer J	livery bus
Cora M (Grant)	ho	Belle S (Reynolds)	ho
Roy L		*Sophia A (m Dueplisea	
Hattie E			Milltown
		Marcia N	stu
M		McCaslin, Christopher W	
			far & blueberry bus
Marshall, Belle B (Mitchell		Jane W (Worcester)	ho
*Harry P	team	Bertha L	ho
	Cambridgeport, Mass	Mitchell, T D	ex master mar
Marshall, Mary A (Fosdick		Irving L	master mar
*Herbert	fact emp	Annie E (m Frye)	ho
	Cambridgeport, Mass	*Mellie S	master mar
Marrus, V P	genl wk		Milbridge
Hattie (Gay)	ho	Mitchell, Malvin F	fisher
Raymond V	pl	Minnie E (Libby)	ho
Emily M	pl	Austin M	pl
Warren P	pl	Malvin F Jr	pl
McKenzie, Edwin R		Mitchell, Everett W	mar
	leather wkr	Rosina E (Wallace)	ho
Mary S (Grace)	ho	Sarah E	pl
Roy E	cl	Mitchell, J N	master mar
Susie G	tel op	Lucretia (Jones)	ho
McLaughlin, Jas		Chester N	mar
	stone mason	Everett A	mar
Lula (Fickett)	ho	Goodwin F	pl
Marie	stu	James A	pl
James B	pl	Eva	pl
George W	pl	Mitchell, J S	ex master mar
Donald C		Elizabeth A (Cole)	ho
McRoy, Sarah J (Tucker		Cora B	dr mkr
Mary A (m White)	ho		

*Clarence B	tailor	Earl R	pl
Haverhill, Mass		Morse, Levi A	genl wk
Mitchell, Levi L	mar	D Lizzie (Phenderson	ho
Josephine B (Grant	ho	Mary E (m Colson	ho
Mitchell, Stephen W	mar	W Benjamin	mar
Lena R (Hall	ho	Sarah J	ho
Mitchell, Arthur	master mar	Levi H	genl wk
Mitchell, Sidney	mar	Lucy A	pl
Alzena R (Hall	ho	Elliott A	pl
Frank S	mar	David F	pl
Mitchell, Martha E (Young		Ethel V	pl
Malvin F	fisher	S Rowena	
John N	master mar	Morse, Lucinda W (Nash	ho
Augustus L	master mar	Levi A	genl wk
Mitchell, J N	master mar		
Lillian I (Huckings	ho	N	
Mitchell, Reuben	master mar		
Walter S	master mar	Nash, Frederick L	far
Arthur B	master mar	Sarah E (Ray	ho
Eliza H (Cummings	ho	*Carrie S (m Brown	ho
Abbie S	pl		Milbridge
Phyllis E	pl	*Uriah N	com trav
Mitchell, George W	mar		Brunswick
Harriet M (Cole	ho	*Wm R	real estate broker
Sidney O	mar		318 East 124 St
S Wentworth	mar		New York, N Y
*J Edgar	car Bar Harbor	Nash, A M	ex ship bldr & mer
*Lula (m Kelley	ho	*Mary C (m Nickels	ho
	Milbridge		Cherryfield
*Frederick	yachtsman	Grace P	ho
	Providence, R I	*E Hamlin,	cl of courts
Mitchell, I L	master mar		Friday Harbor, Wash
Eldora (Ramsdell	ho	Emily (Moore	ho
Albert C	mar	Melissa W	ho

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Nash, David J	ex ptr	Percis C	pl
Eliza A (Leighton	ho	Doris	
*Mabel V (m King dr mkr		Nash, L E	ex master mar
Piqua, Ohio		Lucy A (Willey	ho
*Dana I	mill op	*George F	grain bus
So Middletown, Mass		Somerville, Mass	
Nash, Jessie M	stu	Herbert E	bk kpr
Nash, Byron E	stu	Julia M	milliner
Nash, Roscoe S	ex ship bldr	Nash, Lewis F	far
*Goodwin E	Dover, N H	Hope G (Sinclair	ho
boot & shoe dlr		Nash, David C	far
L Emeline	milliner	Hattie S (Godfrey	ho
Nash, Millard F	ship car	Bessie E	ho
Carrie E	pl	Nash, Moses H	ex ship car
Arthur M	pl	Nash, Mary H (Dorman	ho
Hattie L	pl	*Edna (m Wescott	ho
Nash, W A	master vessel bldr	Castine	
Mary A (Davis	ho	Hannibal D	stu
Nash, W W	far & poultry bus	Laura R	stu
Mary S (Dinsmore	ho	Nash, Mary A (McRoy	ho
*Lizzie M (m Plummer		Ralph E	stu
Rockland		Nash, Emily W (Dorman	ho
Mabel E	demonstrator	*Wilbur F	master mar
Nash, Walter V	ptr	Malden, Mass	
Myrtie B (Anderson	ho	*Ernest L	master mar
Nash, Alvin B	master mar	Somerville, Mass	
Melissa A (Cleaves	ho	*Cora H (m Stewart	ho
Martha A	tr	Cherryfield	
Kendall A	master mar	*Henry R	ins bus
Alphonso O	mar	Auburndale, Mass	
Clarence A	stu	Alonzo P	master mar
Harry A	stu	Nash, C R	ex ship car & far
Edith M	stu	Nash, Betsey (Carter	ho
Philmore	pl	Martha L (m Hall	ho

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Nichols, Clarence W	far	Perry, Martha (Evans	ho
Amity S (Morse	ho	Hattie A (m Ramsdell	ho
Henry O	pl	Hannah E (m Ramsdell	
Harriet E	pl	Reuben C	eng
Beatrice L		*Marteanor A (m Goodwin	
Ruth B		West Sullivan	
Nichols, John	R R ser	Perry, Reuben C	eng
May E (Gray	ho	Francena (Ramsdell	ho
Elnar M		Milton R	pl
Nutter, Laura	stu	Mary	pl
		Otis C	pl
		Sylvia L	pl
		Reuben C Jr	pl
O		Perry, Sarah W (Ramsdell	
Osmore, Clarence	master mar	Frank H	ptr
Olive C (Wallace	ho	Peterson, Hans	mar
		Phillips, Marion L	pl
P		Pinkham, Wm E	ex car & far
Parker, James E	clerg	*Wendell P	stone cutter
Rosie E (Hall	ho	Graniteville, Vt	
Parker, William E	mar	Martha E (Young	ho
Peakes, Willard B	music tr	Pinkham, Gilbert L	mar
Addie J (Whitmore	ho	Llewellyn	mar
Perry, John W	ex mar	Susan A	ho
Alphonzo W	master mar	Pearl	genl wk
Perry, Orrie V (Cole	ho	Pinkham, Llewellyn	mar
Geneva A	pl	Alzena (Brown	ho
Perry, A W	master mar	Plummer, Crawford H	mer
Isabelle F (Cook	ho	Lizzie M (Dearing	ho
Eva M (m White	ho	Harold O	pl
*Newell A	boiler inspector	Walter D	pl
East Boston, Mass		Lester L	
Charles W	mer	Plummer, Walter S	mer
Millie B	pl	Helen E (Eldridge	ho

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Roland S		*Gilman F	mining bus
Arnold F			Alaska, U S
Plummer, Otis S	mer	Preble, Elizabeth (Lord	ho
Laura A (Fickett	ho	*Dorothy (m McKenzie	
Ferdinand D	mer		Wakefield, Mass
Walter S	mer	Preble, Melvin S	clerg
Crawford H	mer	Lucy L (Taylor	ho
Plummer, John L	far	*Arthur E	eng
Alta V (Strout	ho		Haverhill, Mass
Kathleen D		*Cora G (m Butterfield	
Oscar L			Friendship
Plummer, William N	blk	*Alfred L	conductor
Ida B (Colson	ho		Haverhill, Mass
Plummer, Judith A (Tobey		Charles S	stu
Geneva A	tr	Sanford E	stu
Plummer, Ferdinand D	mer	Maud H	stu
Bertha N (Coddington		Preble, Delia S	ho
Burton N	pl	Preble, Henry S	
Rena D	pl		ex master mar
Plummer, Charles M	mer	*Ira S	mer Addison
Lucretia C (Fickett	ho	*Affie (m Whitmore	ho
Carrie E (m Roberts	ho		Bar Harbor
Mary B (m Cole	ho	*Ella (m Hamer	ho
Josephine R (m Schoppe			Bar Harbor
Raymond A	stu	*Annie (m Connors	ho
Plummer, Clara E (Nichols			Bar Harbor
Guy H	far	*Ella (m Savage	ho
John L	genl wk		Bar Harbor
Nora R	pl	*John	mason
Plummer, Edgar L	hotel bus		Bar Harbor
Lizzie H (Reynolds	ho	Putnam, J T	ex master mar
*Milton H	druggist	Elvira N (Dinsmore	ho
	Somerville, Mass	*Willis A	ptr
			Dorchester, Mass

*Almira T (m French	ho	Jesse H	far
Roxbury, Mass		*Waldo B	eng
*Edith (m Crabtree	ho	Providence, R I	
Milbridge		Ramsdell, Abraham L	far
*Nellie	ex tr & ho	Rena H (Strout	ho
Milbridge		Ira L	far
		Ramsdell, Horace M	far
R		*Harvey L	farm wk
Ramsdell, Walter L	sales	Addison	
Abbie (Fickett	ho	*Nellie H	stu Addison
Ramsdell, Elizabeth (Strout		*Albertena E	stu Addison
Walter L	sales	Edna B (Johnson	ho
Ramsdell, Charles	far	Ramsdell, Elizabeth B (White	
Hattie A (Perry	ho	*Almira W (m Randall	ho
Fred M	stu	Peakes Island	
Myrtie A	pl	Elmore W	master mar
Ramsdell, Abigail M (Perry		Walter D	far
Charles	far	Ramsdell, Walter D	far
Eldora (m Mitchell	ho	Laura A (Cole	ho
Ramsdell, Mary E (Cole	ho	Ramsdell, W J	mail car
Winslow J	mail car	Jennie M (Coffin	ho
Faustena M (m Cousins		Effie C (m Strout	ho
Francena E (m Perry	ho	Earle	stu
*Holmes W	sales	Andrew J	pl
Cherryfield		Hattie M	pl
Ramsdell, Elmore W	ex mar	Lillian	
Amy S (Pinkham	ho	Ray, Livonia A (Nash	ho
Grace J	tr	*Irving B	mer
Ramsdell, Olive C (Wallace		Boston, Mass	
Amy S (m Ramsdell	ho	*Geo E	cl Boston, Mass
Ramsdell, Freedom	far	Ray, Marvin L	mer & far
Elizabeth W (Ramsdell		Alice M (Curtis	ho
*Katie B (m Coffin	ho	*Walter S	sales
Providence, R I		Boston, Mass	

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*Annie L	stenog	D Webster	master mar
	Boston, Mass	*Phebe A (m Lindsey	ho
Florence M	ho		So Orrington
Randall, Jeremiah L	far	*Helen J (m Petigrove	ho
Abby (Hall	ho		Machiasport
*Warren L	seiler	Robinson, Eliza H (Cummings	
	Nashua, N H	Alvah	mar
*Orren H	motorman	Percy W	mar
	Portland	Wilbur S	pl
Frank W	can mkr	Robinson, Lillian I (Hutchins	
*Alton W	piper	Ira C	
	Nashua, N H	Robinson, Charles N	fisher
*Alven N	tr	Abbie M (Tucker	ho
	Columbia Falls	Mary D	
Randall, Frank W	can mkr	Millard L	
Gussie E (Cross	ho	Robinson, Diana S (Leighton	
Fay L	pl	Charles N	fisher
Randall, Llewellyn W	far	*Sewell H	fisher Addison
Helen F (Bennett	ho	Amy L (m Vincent	ho
Randall, Rebecca (Randall		Roberts, H E	eng
Llewellyn W	far	Carrie E (Plummer	ho
Gertrude B (m Colson	ho	Statira L	pl
*Ira S	team Milbridge	Estella M	pl
Reed, L W	station agt	Rumball, Martha (Nash	ho
Rogers, Edna R	pl	*Carrie (m Nash	ho
Robbins, Lettie W (Eaton	ho		Somerville, Mass
Hattie M	pl	Rumball, A A	ex master mar
Robbins, D W	master mar	Abbie (Coffin	ho
Mary A (Mitchell	ho	*Nellie E (m Sawyer	ho
Bertha E (m McGuire	ho		Claverack, N Y
Lincoln W	master mar	*William W	
Leon W	mar		prop cattle ranch
Robbins, Andrew J	far		Hazelton, No Da
Elmira E (Proctor	ho	Elizabeth (m Bucknam	ho

Rumball, G W	ex master mar	Small, R Howard	mason
Augusta (Allen)	ho	Mary M (Wass)	ho
Lillian A	ho	Small, William A	ptr
*Geo W Jr	machine shop	Flora E (Wilson)	ho
	Beverly, Mass	Roswell W	far
		Alice M	stu
		Harry W	pl
		Small, Roswell W	genl wk
		Mary (Courtney)	ho
Saunders, Frank L	eng	Small, Forrest G	pl
Rowena S (Frye)	ho	Small, Annie M	pl
Donna L		Strout, Ambrose W	mer
Scott, E D	ptr	Hattie M (Dinsmore)	ho
Henrietta (Lindsey)	ho	Strout, Elizabeth (Kennedy)	
Lorena		Phila E	
Schoppe, Albert E	lumber wk	Strout, Uriah W	master mar
Josephine R (Plummer)	ho	Hattie I (Strout)	ho
Shackford, E W		*Irene G (m Perry)	ho
	ex master mar		East Boston, Mass
Addie (Tobey)	ho	Harmon G	mar
*Leslie G	sales	Albert A	far
	Minneapolis, Minn	Hattie I	ho
*Clara L	nurse Galveston	Thomas U	pl
Shaw, Eliza E (Cox)	ho	Strout, Dorcas F (Tracy)	
*James	genl wk Milbridge	Hannah (m Curtis)	ho
Shaw, William W	seiler	Bion B	master mar
Lillian (Fickett)	ho	Emma (m Colson)	ho
Laura (m Grant)	ho	Ella	nurse
Mary	pl	Strout, Carl A	genl wk
William	pl	Strout, Mary (Preble)	ho
Lena	pl	*Lewis S	first pilot
Bertha			Portland
Raymond		Strout, A P	master mar
Siske, Thomas W	mar	Ada (m Strout)	ho
Ida E (Cole)	ho		

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Rena (m Ramsdell	ho	*Josie M (m Nickerson	
Strout, Mary J	ho	Swanville	
Strout, Chas E	car & mech	*Howard C	sales
Emma (Fickett	ho	New York, N Y	
*Grace R (m Cottrell	ho	Strout, Nancy O (Curtis	ho
So Braintree, Mass		*Alvin B	ins agt
Esther D	ho	Denver, Col	
Strout, Calvin E	sales	Strout, Etta (Parrott	ho
Inez M (Lindsey	ho	*Marvin S	mill op
Lucy I		Westbrook	
Strout, Sidney P	mate	Milton S	yachtsman
Frances H (Mitchell	ho	Steele, Frank E	mar
Dorothy B		Josie P (Strout	ho
Strout, Harris	far	Arthur V	pl
Mary A (McCoslin	ho	Lester B	pl
Strout, Sarah F (Willey	ho	Suel C	pl
*Allison B	vessel mate	Goodwin	
Boston, Mass		Beatrice	
Mabel G (m Gibson	ho	Josie	
Strout, Alfreda G (Fickett		Swallow, Lydia (Cole	ho
Adfer A	coachman	Hattie E	pl
Mervyn D	farm wk	Emma L	pl
Alta V (m Plummer	ho		
Ansel P	pl		
Mamie D			
Strout, Mervyn D	farm wk	Tabbutt, Louise M (Reynolds	
Effie C (Ramsdell	ho	*Effie M (m Allen	ho
Winslow S		Minneapolis, Minn	
Strout, Leonard B	far	*Fred H	
Willie I	mar	Armour Packing Co emp	
Ernest E	mar	Minneapolis, Minn	
Strout, Belford C	master mar	Tibbetts, James A	mason
Strout, Alexander	ptr	Elizabeth (Cole	ho
Ida L (Walls	ho	*Alta V (m Donald	ho
		So Addison	

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*James H	mason	Closson C	fireman
	No Haven	Josie H (m Lindsey	ho
*Ida E (m Perry	ho	Harriet T (Steele	ho
	Bar Harbor	Wass, Melvena A	stu
*Grace E	stenog	Wass, Roscoe S	car
	Augusta	Sadie B (Griffin	ho
Tucker, Pamela (Worcester		Luella G	pl
*Almeda (m Lawrence	ho	Julia N	pl
	Columbia Falls	Watson, Alonzo	mar
*Albert	mill op	Almira R (Dinsmore	ho
	Seattle, Wash	Carrie R (m Wood	ho
		Lila M (m Wilbur	ho
	V	Watson, Gilbert	caulker
		Elvira M (Kilton	ho
Vincent, Fred H	fireman	Edgar G	at home
Amy L (Robinson	ho	Fred A	caulker
		Eva E (m Farnsworth	ho
	W	Watson, Elijah	genl wk
		Clara A (Davis	ho
Ward, Nathaniel P	fisher	Watson, Everett B	lumb wk
Joanna (Wallace	ho	Loring W	team
Melville	fisher	Minnie M (Strout	ho
*Joseph A	fisher	Watson, Otis F	ex lumb & far
	Milbridge	*Nathan B	yard master
Ward, Melville	fisher		St Paul, Minn
Malintha H (Look	ho	*Adelbert	factory fore
Myra A (m White	ho		Milbridge
Ward, Joseph	far & fisher	Gilbert	caulker
Lizzie E (m Lord	ho	Alonzo	mar
*Herbert L	car Addison	Elijah	genl wk
*Alice E (m Downing	ho	Everett B	lumb wk
	Chelsea, Mass	Wakefield, Albert L	
*Albert H	dentist		house car & sign ptr
	Leominster, Mass	Margaret W (Colson	ho

Raymond B	pl	Lucy A (Brown	ho
Ira C	pl	Marguerite	pl
Wakefield, E L	tinsmith & car	Victor M	
*Annie E (m Souther	ho	White, L F	ex quarry & far
Providence, R I		*D Emery team	Jonesboro
*Grace D (m Belcher	ho	Salotus I	mill op
Providence, R I			Jonesboro
Julia (Willey	ho	Annie B (Worcester	ho
Walls, Nancy O (Curtis	ho	White, Dan'l R	master mar
Ida L (m Strout	ho	Charlie E	genl wk
Webb, A W	far & ex mason	Alberton D	genl wk
Emeline S (Dinsmore	ho	*Annie L (m Hurd	ho
Everett C	cont & bld		Madison
*Frank fruit bus	No Paris	Mary A (McRoy	ho
Webb, Everett C	cont & bld	White, George M	genl wk
Dora E (Leighton	ho	Eva M (Perry	ho
Hervey H		Wilbur, Wm B	mach oiler
	mach apprentice	Lila M (Watson	ho
Georgia M	pl	Stella C	
White, Jas M	ex master mar	Wilson, Susan (Alexander	
Daniel R	mar	Flora (m Small	ho
Sylvia L (m Frye	ho	*Walter W	lumb bus
Rosie B (m Frye	ho		Minneapolis, Minn
Warren M	master mar	Willey, Eva (Johuson	ho
Eugenia (m Nash	ho	Withycomb, Fred T	
Nora E (m Look	ho		jeweler & photograph agt
White, Warren M	master mar	Carrie M (Levy	ho
Frances C (Coffin	ho	Wood, James H	cont & bld
Edith M	stu	Agnes A (Dorr	ho
Theodore F	pl	Wilbur S	car
White, Charlie E	genl wk	*Harry A	car Cherryfield
Myra W (Coffin	ho	*George F	mason
Tweedie M	pl		Bar Harbor
White, Alberton D	genl wk		

*Ida M (m Grant	ho	Alice E (Clark	ho
Bar Harbor		Frank C	stu
Wood, William S	car	Georgia E	pl
Carrie R (Watson	ho	Blanche E	pl
Myra L	pl	Sheridan P	pl
Norman H	pl	Plumia E	pl
Neal	pl	Marjorie M	
Alonzo			
Worcester, Francis C	far	Y	
*Leoneice L (m Lowe	ho		
Jonesboro		Young, Rosina E (Wallace	
*Caroline S (m Reed	ho	*Leroy E elec Newark, N J	
Columbia Falls		Pearl L	mar
Annie B (m White	ho	Young, Izora (Mitchell	ho
*George F	team	*Maggie (m Post	ho
Bar Harbor		Rockland	
*Wilbur M	fisher	*Daisy (m Proctor	ho
Jonesport		Machias	
*Forister R fisher	Addison	*Zoe foctory wk	Machias
*Adra P (m White	ho	David Jr	pl
Addison		Gladys	pl
Worcester, T W	team		

APPENDIX

FACTS OF INTEREST

PALESTINE EMIGRATION COLONY

The following item was accidentally delayed in the compiling office, and therefore appears at the end of the book.

The story of the Palestine Emigration Colony is ever interesting to the reader, especially if he be a citizen of Addison. The incidents that closely connect our town with this colony are, that many of its members were from here, that the vessel, Nellie Chapen, which conveyed them to the Promised Land, was built in an Addison ship yard, and that the captain of that vessel, Warren Wass, and its crew were from our town.

Elder J. D. Adams of Pennsylvania had for a number of years entertained the idea of establishing a Church of the Messiah at Palestine, hoping thus to bring about the restoration to Christendom of the Holy Land. After two years of work, he formed what was known as the Palestine Emigration Colony. With one hundred and fifty-six persons, Mr. Adams made all preparations to settle a colony in the Chosen Land.

It was on the 11th of August, 1866, that the bark, Nellie Chapen, left the steamboat wharf at West Jonesport, bearing Mr. Adams and his Colony, and bound for Palestine, the

Land of Promise. The voyage to that country was made in forty-two days, without any unpleasant or remarkable happenings, and at last, all hands were landed safely on the shore near the city of Jaffa.

This Colony started their settlement with but petty annoying hinderances and might have been a success, but for the lack of confidence that its members were soon forced to hold towards their leader, Mr. Adams. It appears that he imbibed too freely of the intoxicating cup, which was always offered one when making a visit. In fact it was a sign that your presence was not wanted if this was not done. The colony after remaining one year in their cosy settlement, decided to disband. During these months a few had died, and four children were born. Mr. Alton Rogers was one of this number who has the distinction of having been born in the Holy Land.

When the colony disbanded, some of their number came directly home, while others remained and passed several months in visiting places throughout the Holy Land. Then to, on their way home some visited the World's Fair at Paris, France. The last of the colony except a few who never returned, reached home about fourteen months after their departure.

As a whole this colony may not be termed a failure; for its endeavors have proved the starting forth of other similar expeditions, who have made a success of their efforts. We feel safe in saying that very few persons who made this voyage and reached home safely, with their relatives, have regretted their experience.

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